Commercial Organizations in Favor of Consolidation

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Society Girl's Brother **Declares Gas Poison**ing Accidental

as Result of an Accident

Miss Florence Selby, prominent leader of the rounger social set, a daughter of the late Louis Solby, prominent merchant, is in a precarious condition at her home teday as a result of gas asphuxiation. Members of the family declare that the girl's condition to due to an accident. but the police maintain that there are ircinstances currounding the

efore 5 chlock this morning The Summer wife attended by the sound of groans issuing from Miss Selby's room on an upper floor of the West street home. The girl's mother rushed into the bedroom and found her unconscious body on the bed. Gas was escaping from an opened cock in a combination light and stove arrangement on the floor at the foot of the bed. POLICE SUMMONED.

Tre police were summoned by telethe house, but Miss Selby had so far recovered upon its strival that it was not deemed necessary to remove her to the Receiving Hospital

Louis Seiby Jr. an older brother of the young woman, declared emphatically this morning that his sister's condition was due entirely to an accident.

This eleter got up at 4:30 o'clock to go into her hathroom," he said "She reached Sues Slaver for up and turned on the electric light above her head before leaving the room. Upon har return she must have turned the gas rock, which is attached to a heater in the morn in her effort to turn off the electric

AWAKENED BY GROANS.

"A fer moments later we were awakened by the sound of greans coming from We might firth the room and ed brother became excited, lost his head, pany, and telephoned for the police ambulance.

founded the Selby Investment Company. Brown Phosphate Company and the Natermrises are being carried on by his have been attached. widow, and his sons, Louis Jr. and David

but leity a short time ago when Mrs. David Salby coloned part of the estate of the late E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin. Sh aid that she was an adopted daughter of the milionaire horseman. The case mas carried into the courts and was sudaenty compromised for \$250,000. The David F. Selbys reside at 410 Belle vue avenue. Belby Brothers have officers in the Security Bank Building.

Teams at Work

ploying about 900 men, had signed members of the family. Mrs. Tisdale the tentative agreement submitted died at the family home, 2300 Central yesterday by the union officials. The avenue, Alameda, on November 12, list did not include any of the large last, at the age of 80 years. The will lwas dated November 1.

Knowland Is Speaker wland Is Speaker AMFARRERCE at Harbor Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Waterways in every section of the United States had their advocates at today's session of the National Pivers' and Harbors' Congress Speakers were ready to tell of the needs of improved navigation along the Pacific! Coast, the Mississippi, the Great Lakes, the Atlantic, in the Central West and in the South. Senator Jones of Washingforria were among the principal speakers.

|Collects \$1,735,928

Tax Colle for James B. Barber todax reported that his collections of taxes of the levy for 1913, first installment, Young Lady Seriously III amounted to \$1.735,928 31. The total One Progress Club for Child's Welfare League amount due on the first payment amounted to \$1.806,423.52, leaving a delinquency of \$70,495.21, which will be carried over to the next spring, when the second installment will be due

There was charged for collection this year \$2,991,260.73, which with the delinquency of the first installment, leaves proportions with other years.

Briglia-Spear Case Goes to Jury Today

neys in the suit of Mrs. Francesca Briglia against Charles H. Spear for \$25,000 a:leged damages for the death of her husband last March, caused by being struck by the Spear automobile, it was announced that the case would go to the jury late this afternoon. Attorney Charles D this afternoon. Attorney Charles D Exchange A. H. Schlueter and Harry the cabaret privileges.

Snook, representing the defendant, argued Williams: Manufacturers' Committee, it stands as to go into this morning. This afternoon Attorney F. W. Bilger and John Phillips. case. Attorney Joseph Koford opened the arguments late yesterday. The trial has been before Superior Judge Harris since last Friday.

Earnings of Years tee," declared John Phillips.

Slager, the 17-year-old girl found here here." by her brother Louis after a four-year by her brother Louis after a loui-year. Let them in, urgen in the resolution passed by the city counsearch extending across the country, well. It was then decided to also all the resolution passed by the city countries suit today against Well Welber- low the Progress and Prosperity Cit, the petitions add Thayers, \$11 Broadway, and the Heidelberg, 14th sky. She asks for \$4000, the amount Committee representation. found the girl hing unconscious. She of money which she claims she has was not in such a bad condition that the turned over to the man during the unanimous that a consolidation would years mad and has been in his come, be beneficial. Every delegate, how-

nd telephoned for the police ambulance.

The girl fled with Wolbersky, who and this part of the question was reabandoned his wife and children. Her ferred at once to the new committee.

Louis Selby, father of Miss Selby, was brother Louis trailed her from city to A. Jongs declared that the time prominent in the business and financial city and finally found a clew here was not ripe, and that the Chamber world of Oakland and San Francisco. He which led to her discovery in Stock- of Commerce, as a result of new or ton. It is claimed that she has given ganizations and new moves starting, founded the Selby Investment Company, with its subsidiary concerns, and the Wolborsky \$1000 a year from her was in a serious financial condition. Brown Phosphate Company and the Nacional Amusement Company. These endeads in the Hibernia bank for consolidation," said Dr. Pardee.

The Sebve came in for considerable F. L. Tisdale Will

Disposing of an estate valued at 1525,000, the will of the late Flora L. Tisdale, wife of Dr. T. P. Tisdale and you you must name it." Forsterer then suggested that each of the committee with a petition for letters testamentary of Blanche Tisdale James, a contact that suggested the present name two men for the new committee. This was the Larve of Blanche Tisdale James, a contact that suggested that each of the committees of five present name two men for the new committee. This was the Larve of Blanche Tisdale James, a contact the committee of t ary of Blanche Tisdale James, a for the daughter. By the terms of the will adopted. all the real property located in Alameda, where the family has resided for many years, is bequeathed to the will be threshed out until approper by the death it will be detailed by the plan and call the original committee together again. Here the matter wild over, who will hold a life interest. The new committees will outline their plan and call the original committee together again. Here the matter will be threshed out until approved by all proved by all prove Upon his death it will be divided proved by all, and then placed beamong the three children, Dr. Charles fore the organizations. The next L. Tisdale, Louise Tisdale Smith of meeting, it is expected, will be called within the mode. was resumed under almost normal conditions teday, the fourth day of the strike of the Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' Union. Virtually all two grandchildren, Frances Deane therefores in operation.

L. Tisdale, Louise Tisdale Smith of meeting, it is expected, will be called within two weeks.

The session was the result of the call for consolidation voiced by H. C. two grandchildren, Frances Deane Capwell before a recent meeting of two grandchildren, Frances Deane the Chamber of Commerce directors.

The Manufacturers' Committee head their forces in operation.

It was announced by the union to-day that only 125 teams owners, em-valuable laces were made to different the gentlines of the Manufacturers Committee had been working on the problem for four months, and already had learned that

WILL YOU BE SANTA CLAUS? ARE YOU WILLING TO ASSIST?

Will you make Christmas a merry one for the desti-

tute children of Oakland? Will you play Santa Claus to families that do not ex-

pect a visit from the old fellow? If you will, the Christmas Editor of THE TRIBUNE

will help you. Write the Editor these things:

How many children will you care for? What is your name and address?

A committee of charitable persons, whose names will not be made public, have collected a list of Oakland's destitute children. This committee does not handle money or pres-

and finding the people who will help them. Send your name and address to the Christmas Editor of THE TRIBUNE and say how many little children you will provide a Merry Christmas for. The committee will see that you are furnished names and addresses.

THE CHRISTMAS GOOD FELLOW IS THE NOBLEST WORK OF MANKIND.

tions Name Committee to Act

the Entire City Is Planned

Twenty members of the leading! a balance of \$1,255,332.42 still owing by vesterday, at the first meting of the manded by the Public Welfare League taxpavers. Exclusive of the delicquency consolidation conference committee, tendary are retitions were supplied with of the first installment there would be held at the Chamber of Commerce, the city council this morning by the delinquency this year is in average co-organize the commercial organization. Oakland Central Union of the Womsions of opinion from those present.

with arguments being made by attorneys in the suit of Mrs. Francesca Briglia gainst Charles H. Spear for \$25,000 alleged damages for the death of her husband last March, caused by being struck by the Spear automobile, it was announced of Commerce, H. C. Canwell and the caffed and states the different delegations takes tions of the law and demand the revocation of Mcenses for cades.

The committee were asked to send delegates.

The committee to plan the tentative organization scheme is composed of the following. Commercial Club, the Spear automobile, it was announced to the different delegations takes tions of the law and demand the revocation of Mcenses for cades.

The city council considered a list of police and presented by Commissioner Turner. After eliminating the cafe of Todhunter and "Red" Gillette, the Spear automobile, it was announced by Commerce, H. C. Canwell and ber of Commerce, H. C. Capwell and Pr. George Pardee, Merchants George

John B. Stetson for the plaintiff consumed these will be added two from the Tax an hour in presenting the finality of his Association and two from the Progress and Prosperity Committee. CLASH AVERTED.

> A wordy war was threatened when minded the commissioners that the suggestion was made that the the time the liquer ordinance was Manufacturers' Committee might not first under consideration it had been be entitled to a vote in the committee promised that certain cafes should be a sub-ortee, being, it was alleged, a sub-organization of the chamber.

"This move started in our commithow, we pay our own dues and hire our own employes, for our own work, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Lilly We certainly want representation:

"Let them in," urged H C. Cap-

The sentiment was ever, had different ideas as to detail A. Jonas declared that the time

The matter of choosing the comsome demanding that the parent or-ganizations do it, others that the committer name its new body.

Filed for Probate MUST NAME COMMITTEE. tions name the committee it will be Disposing of an estate valued at co-ordinate and not subordinate to ed to at once revoke the licenses for

months, and already had learned that the sentiment of the membership of the organizations, who pay the dues was for the plan. There is practically no opposition save on details.

GIBSON IS CHAIRMAN. President W. E. Gibson of

Chamber of Commerce, called session to order, briefly outlining the project at hand

named secretary "There is no order of business," id Gibson. "This is a conference.

I hope no brickbats will be thrown

call on Mr. Capwell to outline his view of the plan. When the Manufacturers' Committee delegation was seated Gibson de-

clared that they were there, although a sub-committee. "I would welcome lots were worth.

The world welcome lots were worth.

The world welcome lots were worth.

ised myself that there will be no animosity, so far as I am concerned. I would clog progress

For First Tax Levy Commercial Organiza-Oakland Central Union and Others Begin Fight

Join in Demand on Council

Naming the same twelve cafes, the commercial organizations of Oakland revocation of whose licenses was deconsolidation conference committee, ten days ago, petitions were filed with tions of the cuty. The session was de-tions of the cuty. The session was de-toted principally to gaining expres-the East Oakland Union of the same , organization and by the Child's Wel-It was decided that a definite plan organization and by the Child's Welfor the consolidation be drawn up, and a committee consisting of two petitions designate the cafes named chosen by each five who repre- as deadfalls guilty of known viola-

419-421 Tenth street, from the list, the council decided to reduce the remaining cafes to saloons, removing it stands is to go into effect March 1. ARE NOT SATISFIED.

The reform forces of this city are not satisfied by this council compro-mise. In a retition filed ten days A wordy war was threatened when ago, the Public Welfare League, reminded the commissioners that at closed and the licenses revoked for cause. The list submitted and re iterated in three petitions filed thi morning, places "Tod and Red's" cafe in Tenth street, the one allowed to re main by the council resolution at the head of the list of objectionable cafes To the list of nine to be reduced by and Broadway

PLACED ON FILE.

These petitions have been placed on file by the city council. No further notice has been taken on the matter Tha three presented this morning aroused no comment, but were for mally placed on file in silence. The resolution from the

Welfare League reads in substance as follows: "Whereas there exist in Oakland considerable number of cafes which

are known to have violated the law and which can therefore be looked upon by the members of our society and by the public at large in no other light than deadfalls for young women Former Assemblyman "Be it resolved that the Oakland

city council be and is hereby request

of the W. C. T. U. were similar of The cafes mentioned were as Tod and Red's, 419-421 Tenth stree

The Lodge, 487 Tenth street. The Palace, 530 Seventh street. Tavere, 372 Seventh street. Hoffman, 430-432 Seventh

treet. The Savoy, Ninth and Broadway. The Grotto, 442 Eighth street. Frank's, 532 Franklin street. and H., 509 Eleventh street The Nevada, 383 Eleventh stret.

The Heidelberg. Fourteenth and Thayer's 811 Broadway,

Allege Misuse of

KANSAS CITY, Doc. 4-An alleged the land fraud which, according to postoffice states through the medium of moving states through the medium of moving Saloonkeepers Get a H. C. Capwell moved that Gibson mails, led to the arrest here today of be elected chairman. This was unan- W. B. Emrich and N. H. Spitzer of imously carried. Harry Williams was Louisville, Ky. The two were arraigned before a United States commissioner on a charge of misuse of the mails.

According to the federal charge, tick-The matter of figuring a method of tors at picture shows and the annuonce co-operation is before us. I will now ment made that the holders of "lucky" numbers would be given a deed to a; camper's lot near Guerneyville, Sonoma county, California. It is alleged that the cided that local saloons must close. "lucky ones" were then required to pay stay in the execution of the upper court's more for the "filing of papers" than the

objection was voiced. "I have not given this plan much thought lately," said Capwell. "In the past, however, I have, and I here. Reports Wreck of II C Chin 'Can luan', Riolers Killed in the past, however, I have, and I here.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.-A cable thought that the Manufacturers message to the Chamber of Commerce; Committee was a part of the Cham-there from Manila via London and dated ber of Commerce. I am ready to wel- yesterday reports the bare fact that the interior of Formosa, where a concome them. I would welcome all. United States vessel San Juan was spiracy recently was uncovered. Still that cannot be done now, for it wrecked near Parcel. Neither the date overthrow Japanese rule—there of the wreck or any details are given "This is a preliminary session, to None of the reference books list the but was dispersed. Several rioters see if we can come together. Later San Juan and the United States hydro-

A. J. COTTRELL, CLERK OF

HOTEL ATHENS (above), AND GEORGE JOHNSON, FLEVATOR OPERATOR.

WHO WERE HELD UP BY TWO SHIBBILL DRESSED

HIGHWAYMEN EARLY THIS

Balk Police, But

Fail

evade the posse of suffragettes who

had planned to prevent the re-arrest

he provisions of the 'cat and mouse

A heavy sea was running in the

harbor when the steamship Majestic

waves, while they did not affect the powereful police tug, were too much

of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst under

HEAVY SEA HEADS

MORNING.



GENERAL MEETING

Drew Says They Are "Not in Sympathy"

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 4-A M. Drew. former assemblyman from the Sixty-first district, today gave publicity to a call for a meeting of Progressive Republicans to be held at the Palace hotel in San Francisco, December 16, at 2 o'clock p. m., to consider the matter of mutting a Republican ticket in the field at the coming election. The call is signed by Speaker A. H. Hewitt of the Thirty-ninth assembly. Fred C. Gerdes, assemblyman, Thirty-fifth district, E. O. Larkins, senator Tribt -second senatorial district. and A. M. Prew of Presno

that the meeting is called at the request of many Progressive Republicans Commenting on the call. Drew dec ared that those who signed it are not in s-mpathy with the politics of the regular Republican state organization and were not in attendance at the recent meeting Mails in Lot Sale not in attendance at the recent meeting called by that organization in San Francisco. He added that a cordial invitation to so-called regular Republicans is ex-

Rehearing; to 'Open Up'

DES MOINES, Dec 4-Judge B W. his home in Oskaloosa, today granted an application by Des Moines saloonkeepers for a rehearing in the case in which the Supreme Court nearly two weeks ago dedecree was ordered. Leaders of the liquor element announced that the saloons here would be reopened immediately .

ruthusa uprising

TOKIO, Dec. 4.—Reports have been received of further disorders in the mob attacked the perfecture of police, (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 2-3) graphic bureau here has no knowledge of nine persons have been convicted of any United States vessel of that name | conspiracy.

A. J. Cottrell, Clerk, and George Johnson, **Victims**

Thieves Operate in Center of Business District

▼ WO armed robbers held up Night Clerk A. J. Cottrell and Elevator Tender George Johnson of the Hotel Athens, 1556 Broadway, shortly before 1 o'clock this morning, and looted the till, taking \$9. The bandits overlooked a sack of gold which had been thrown into the back part of the drawer.

The Athens hotel, one of the well-known hostelries in the heart of the business district, had evidently been watched by the two bandits for some hours. as they chose the hour when Cottrell and Johnson were eating-a midnight luncheon in a little room back of the hotel office and adjoining the elevator

The two robbers did not answer descriptions of any of the bandits who have been operating in Oakland for the past two weeks, and it is thought that they form a third pair of hold-Inspectors St. Clair Hodgkins and Thus. Wood were detailed to investigate the hold-up today, and every effort will be made to appreimmediately notified, but search last night proved of no avail.

The robbery was conducted with the utmost daring by the two men, the younger of whom was only 19 years of age, according to Cottrell, the elder being not over 21 years. The leader in the robbery was the boy. 19 years of age, who acted as spokesman for the two and ordered his companion around. He acted with great cool-STOPPED TO EAT.

Cottrell and Johnson had stepped into the small room or alcove back the office to partake of a light midright luncheon last night, when they heard the door of the hotel lobby being opened from Broadway. Cottrell rose and started through the short passage which leads past

the office door toward the lobby He

saw two men step to one side as though to go to the telephone or to a desk used by the guests for writing letters and telegrams. Cottrell stepped one side to enter the office, when the short man suddenly turned upon him with a nickle-plated revolver in his hand. The man placed the revolver against Cot-

trell's stomach and ordered him to throw up his hands. Johnson realized the denger, and attempted to slip out the back way. He was stopped by the taller bandit, The notice is short marely declaring Militants Endeavor to who held a blue-steel revolver in his hand.
"Put him in the back room," the

short man instructed his companion. and the tall bandit marched Johnson into the rear room and kept him covered with his revolver there. PLTMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 4.—Wind "Hand ever the cash." the spokesand sea today helped the police to

man of the two then ordered. Cottrell opened the cash till and showed the money.

OVERTOOKED GOLD. "Bring it over here, Bill." he was ordered. He obeyed. The bandit did not notice the sack of gold, amount-

ing to about \$40, in the back of the drawer. The short man then placed Cottrell

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GETTING BUSINESS FOR VOLUME THROUGH FRAUD

Agents are canvassing Oakland and vicinity in the interest of a publication known as "The History of Alameda County" and representing that THE TRIBUNE is interested in the volume. THE TRIBUNE has no connection whatso-

paper for the purpose of securing advertising for the publication IS GETTING BUSINESS THROUGH FRAUD.

THE TRIBUNE is at work on its own annual, which is to be a splendid bound volume, containing statistical and descriptive matter bearing on the progress and prosperity of Alameda county and vicinity. This annual will be out the first of the year, bound in a five-color cover-the biggest and best booster the East Bay section has ever had.

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FREE TOYS.

AMERICAN WOMEN TO TEACH MOROS

Mrs. Spencer and Miss Young Will Work as **Missionaries**

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- The departure tomorrow of Mrs. Lorillard Spencer and Miss Virginia Young, head deaconness of St. George Protestant-Episcopal church of this city, to conduct mission work in the island of Jolo in the Phillippines arhipelago. attracts more interest than ordinarily attaches to such a repture because of recent trouble among the Moro tribesmen of Jolo, who have made armed registance to the advance of civiliza-

Mrs. Spencer and Miss Young spent a portion of last winter in the Philip-"Let us find what is to be done, find tribes. They already have engaged a house in his native village just outside the walled city of Jolo, where they will be joined later by two young women, a trained nurse and a manual instructor. They will begin with "settlement work" offering in with "settlement work" offering to more children the rudimentery.

"Let us find what is to be done, and how to do it, for the further adaged a house in his native village, just outside the walled city of Jolo, where they will be joined later by two young women, a trained nurse and a manual instructor. They will begin with "settlement work" offering to more children the rudimentery.

"Let us find what is to be done, and how to do it, for the further adaged a house of the three done. "It's all right; come on." he called. The two men were order to stay in the back room for twenty minutes, and so have others. These might all be worked out, however. The Merchants' Exchange is open to argument."

The woman swallowed a large table—spoonful of the potion. She grashed a large table—spoonful of the potion. She grashed the threat and turned in agonized writhing, while the children watched in terror. The best worked out, however. The Merchants' Exchange is open to argument."

The woman swallowed a large table—spoonful of the potion. She grashed the privacy and rurned white and grashed to the floor. There her body bent and turned in agonized writhing, while the children watched in terror. The bent work will be consideration from each organization. Still the Merchange has its own field. The woman swallowed a large table—spoonful of the potion. She grashed to the threat and surned in agonized writing, while the children watched in terror. The bent have the constitution of the torse and and how to do it, for the further and and have or the floor. There her body the threat and surned in agonized writing in the bent have the children watched in the follower. The woman swallowed a large table—spoonful of the potion. She proved to the floor. The woman pines, where they became very much young women, a trained nurse and a manual instructor. They will begin with "settlement work" offering to more children the rudimentary principles of education and sanitation. The effort of the mission of the four women will be to make the four women will be to discuss this until the would ment.

Would suggest that a committee the fell against the bed ment.

"Everyone here has a small chip the women that of the moment later he fell against the bed moment."

"Everyone here has a small chip the women will take the fell against the bed and in a few moments had died.

"Everyone here has a small chip the women will be worked out, however. The worked out, however. The worked out, however. The worked out, however to accurate the fell against the bed amount in the four women will be worked out, however. The worked out, however. The wo

mission workers will watch with some sentation. Tilipinos on the insular commission. since the Moros hate the Filipinos. The mission workers themselves pro-fess no fear in their undertaking.

Knapp Divorce Is

Finality was stamped upon the sensational divorce suit brought by Rosa Knapp against her husband, "Baron" William Knapp, in the Alameda county courts before Superior Judge T. W. Harris two years ago, when a remittitur handed down from the Supreme Court today announced that judgment of the lower court in favor of Mrs. Knapo had been

By the terms of the decree plaintiff was given a large share in the community property on School street, Fruitvale, together with the custody of the minor

In her suit for divorce Mrs. Knapp alleged that her husband had treated her in a very cruel manner for a long period. will not vote for this. As far as the She said that on one occasion he pulled her out of bed in the middle of the night barely started, and hardly settled. I and soused her with a pitcher of cold don't know if they may favor it. water. Besides that she set forth that he had broken the furniture during frequent violent quarrels between them Finally she left for the home of a neighbor and filed suit for divorce. Knapp appealed the case.

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MAJORITY OF MEMBERS FAVOR CONSOLIDATION N

Committee Appointed to Prepare Plan for Co-Organization of Several Commercial Bodies

(Continued From Page 1)

shall move that two delegates from great engine is a striking force," said each big organization take the prob- Dr. George C. Pardee. "Still an army lem further.

"Now, I am a firm believer that have many other forces, but, it is we need one central organization. We true, under one head. Competition have been working with ourselves. I has its advantages. Now, in this hold that this conference will simply city I have sen many organizations voice the opinions of the members. I started. New ones start through dishars of these comparisons in the second of the second of the second of these comparisons.

ization.

"I am willing to do what is to the

GIBSON HAS DETAILS.

field has been pretty well covered.

is true that its work has not pleased

question," said W. E. Gibson.

gether, and under one root.

mittee of three from each organiza-

HOTLE OPPOSES MOVE.

"Mr. Williams' motion is a sur-prise to me," said O. E. Hotle. "The

Commercial Club cannot do this. This

facts, report back to this committee,

and then report to our own organ-

cannot stop now that we have put

we are doing constructive work.

"If this is wise in the abstract we

Williams then amended his motion,

Will the Progress and Prosperity

"The manufacturers are different," id Phillips. "We are paying our

"How about it?" asked Gibson.

bers of these organizations are in all satisfaction. Consolidation plans organizations. It is like a family offighting itself. This is, therefore, a family conference. We are seeking something for the interests of Oakland as a whole.

"If Oakland comes into hers, I come thave not been aided by consolidation."

near the things that will have to be start? My judgment is that the consaid. Still I will say this. There solidation will result in reforming must be oneness of idea to go for of more organizations. There are convard, otherwise we won't get any flicting interests.

Why do all these new organizations the deadly potion, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, the feathy potion, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her soil, and had succeeded in administeri tions use comes out of the same tions? group of men. This is wasted effort, them? leakage evaporation. There are conwith each other. You have the cannot say whether or not I favor a murderous and suicidal mania taking siness of wer pulling in all directions of the present time we must go slowly. I have become suddenly insane last night, with each other. You have the cannot say whether or not I favor a murderous and suicidal mania taking siness of wer pulling in all directions. tions. Get these active men into one

road that will lead us together. There are sidelights. We are not up to that this case we are paying to compete point yet. First, let us find out if we with ourselves

Mixing the are sidelights. We are not up to that this case we are point yet. First, let us find out if we with ourselves point yet. First, let us find out if we with ourselves "I should like to see a committee water and sugar. Mrs. Joy boiled the paint of the paint of the paint of the point of the paint of the pai

WANT STRONG ACTION.

"This game of putting a town on the map is like a tug of war. We want 2000 men pulling together. That is success. Wasted energy when the whole state is pulling against you whole state is pulling against you people will pay more for one organ-

ALL FAVOR CONSOLIDATION. "This is preliminary. I hold that best interests of the community." the men who have expressed their said George Hatch. "The people feel opinions—and 95 per cent have told a good will toward the Chamber of me they favor consolidation—should Commerce, so I am a little reluctant be considered. Use a cannon and to see the chamber do anything unnot birdshot. We will save money. Let wise. I cannot favor this if it hurts us feel that we are working for a the chamber.

us feel that we are working for a the chamber."
greater good. That is why we seek
a solution of this great proplem.
Unone," said R KING IN FAVOR. "Gertlemen," said J. H. Ming, seems to me a plain, clean-cut ousi-, ness proposition. I am a consolidation by principle. Consolidation

t as separate organizations, steat each other's thunder and trip each other up. Let us get efficiency at less to see some plan."

Charles, who result is the set of the consolidation of consolidation of consolidation of consolidation. I would like now to see some plan."

Charles, who results is the set of the consolidation of consolidation. I would like now to see some plan."

See, children, who results is the set of the consolidation of consolidation. I would like now to see some plan."

friends with the youngsters and teach them some of the advantages of peace and occupation.

"I agree with Mr. Downey to some a concrete plan now."

extent," said John Phillips. "The "I would like to see a committee to the peace and occupation.

Manufacturers' Committee started named to draw the plan, and see what the peace and occupation. In the meantime the friends of the this. That's why we sought repre- we are offered," said H. G. Williams. apprehension the effect of the rethis afternoon as to whether or not together," said J. H. King. "Hire
rent appointment of a majority of the plan is feasible. Then go: sub- one head, and let all work out their These own identities under him. One seccommittees to outline plans.

> "I don't care to go further now, for purposes. These details can be were rewe must get plans later."
>
> "It would give a wrong impression good of all. There are no questions tragely. If we went on record now," said of any forcible assimilation."
>
> "I lef Downey.

Sustained on Appeal said O. E. Hotle. "Is it wise to have one big organization? It seems to me inefficiency through waste energy and money should be abounded. Chicago tried this, and as far as I

know it was a very great success.
"Certainly we can use all the money paid into commercial organ- everyone. izations for one great institution to a great advantage. At this time I am strongly in favor of this."

UNITY IS STRENGTH. "It goes without saying that in unity is strength." said A. Jonas. "The question is, is this the ripe I do not think so. member of all these organizations. and take an active interest in two. believe the Merchants' Exchange Commercia; Club is concerned, it is

TROUBLES OF CHAMBER. retain its name, though. We want a magnificent commercial club for most unfortunate of the three. The the social feature. I sincerely hope string broke, so to speak, and we we can accomplish this. We must found that we owed much money. We give and take to gain this end. It is got promises of enough money to pay for the city."
our bills, almost, and then the ComH. G. Williams asked that the Comone bills, almost, and then the conmercial Club started in. This set us mercial Club committee draw up the
back eight months. Now we are plan, and say what it will offer,
again ready to get money, and this
consolidation plan has made our look well, said (apwell, "Let us

own plan useless. The people will not have all in it. Let us have a comsome time to form. In the meantime commercial work will stop. I don't think the time is ripe. If you are for it, I will be. I hope it is possible, but I doubt it."

This meeting," said A. S. Lavenson, "can today only indicate that a where one will do. Let us all be repmove is contemplated. Let us name a committee to work upon methods."

SAYS TIME IS RIPE. "The very words that Mr. Jonas izations said B. A. Forsterer, "convinced me that the time for consolidation is ripe. There is an unsettled our hand to the plow."
condition. It is said that we are not "Mr. Hotle has struck the keycondition. It is said that we are not delegated to take any steps. I feel note, said John Phillips. "If we that we should then find what we can name a committee to get these facts

"I feel, as a newspaper man, that this plan is most desirable. Often setting forth that the committee be We are hedieved his entions wanting support for diametrically opposite views. We could do Committee come in, too?" saked Capmore for one big organization, for with all these conflicting interests to face, we cannot tell who to support. We would like to support all, and

there is only one way. All in one. own bills and niring out over there is only one way. All in one. own bills and niring out over tary. However, we do not care."

Johns amended that the Progress

Johns amended that the Progress BILGER URGES ACTION. "The arguments for consolidation or some similar plan." said F. W.

B. A. Forsterer urged that the new must better our city. We have a members chosen by each delegation. \$250 ball deposited by Dr. Spencer L. problem to face. We must not say "Otherwise you get a co-ordinate, and Higgins, accused in connection with that we fail to succeed. Many of as not a subordinate, committee," he the carepaign instituted by the state these organizations the best declared. that is in us. You will kill off your Forsterer's suggestion was adopted. to appear to answer charges and a best men by the present condition. The Progress and Prosperity Com- felony warrant against him has not

and Prosperity Committee and Tax Association be included.

SUGGESTS METHOD.

If we can get together the men who mittee and the Tax Association will will work and will pay, now is the be asked to name five delegates each, attempted to have the matter con-"In the abstract I can see that one committee.

is not a heterogenous mass. They Mrs. Mary S. Joy Evidently Victim of Mania

> Mixes Strychnine and Licorice; Tries to **Murder Family**

for their cities. Let us come together. a little competition.

CANNOT COVER GROUND.

"I do not hope to cover anywhere Why stir up the whole situation? Why stir up the whole situation? Why do all these new organizations the deadly potton, and had succeeded in administering some of the poison to her to his home, 6312 East Fourteenth street. "Who shall control these organiza-Will it be easier to control The two other children were crying over I may be overly suspicious, the two bodies in the darkened house.

The present plan.

I feel the same way on a direct investigating the case, as it is one of the vote now," said H. C. Capwell. "I most extraordinary that has come to the place.

"This consolidation plan is not a think Mr. Jonas and Dr. Pardee attention of the authorities Joy was case of how wide we are apart. This really make arguments for consolidation willing to talk about the case today, the consolidation of the authorities. should not be brought up to trip our tion. In the future one organization stating that he was unable to give any feet. Let us, instead, hunt for the can do this work. Dr. Pardee's talk possible explanation of the strange action

last night, telling the three children she was making some candy. Joy had left his wife after supper, apparently in a happy mood, and rad gone to a meeting of the Fruitvale lodge of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The three children Phillip, aged 10.

Charles, aged 8, and Thelma, a girl aged 5, clustered around her as she made the deadly mixture. "Now, go to bed," she told the children, "Go to bed and mamma will give you

some of this nice candy."
The meman allowed ' and then took it to the children. She first offered it to the little girl. T'e'ma. The "I belong to all of the organiza tions," said R. A. Leet, "There is a certain field that each looks after, and I would not want these activities syrup was still hot, and the shild spi out with a cry of nain. The mother wait ed a moment, and then gave some to the curtailed.

"Here is a new argument for consolidation. A big organization could never be wielded by any one interest. but not liking the taste, refused to take more than a tiny bit. Charles, who had been in aboti er room swellowed a large mouthful before he no-

> "See, children." said Mrs. Joy. "It is nice candy. Mother likes it."

clothes, which they had heaped about

Joy returned two hours later to find the shirt, black soft hat and was shab house in darkness and the children cry-"It is good business policy to get ing ceaselessly and in terror in the bed-gether," said J. H. King. "Hire room. "Mamma and Charlie are dead."

Thelma souhed out the words. A phywe can then submit to the organiza- retary and office force could handle sician was summoned and pronounced the soft shirt and cap. He carried a blue-There is a great overlapping of woman and child dead and the bodies be were removed to the morgue Joy could offer no explanation of

"I had just sold my fuel and grain busi-

"We are dealing with an important my wife. She seemed glad of it. had been married tweive years. We had I have seen the champer of Com- "I had made money. We own this home merce ill supported, but it has done and have an automobile. It is all so "I had made money. We own this home supper.

great work. I am proud of it. It sudden. "We welcomed the Commercial settles, Ill. Joy was a fuel merchant, his business

Club when it started. Tom Richardson of Portland has told us get to- having been at 6002 East Fourteenth Welstreet tried when the Commercial Club was An inquest will be held. No arrangeformed to get them in with us. If ments have been made for the funerals.

it can be done today I will work as hard as the next man to make it a DESPONDENT: TAKES LIFE. success.
"If the gentlemen of the Commer-SAN FRANCISCO, Dr. 4. -- Leaving or five-year-old boy Elmer, askeep in cial Club will join with us in this his crib Mrs F. Sheker of 2231 Folsom building it will be a good thing to do, istreet went into the bathcom early this If we can work together, stop this morning and turned on the gas. She was verlasting friction and waste, let us do it.
"The Chamber of Commerce must removed to the Mission Emergency hos-She is in a serious state.

Mrs. Slicker was divorced from her husband two years ago. She has been striving to support herself but has met was then forced to back into the rear who held up the Athens hotel clerk with frequent disappointments recently half and the man who covered me told last right are not the same men who with regard to employment. In addition, me to open the till. There was 53 in committed several robberies, this and a spell of sickness caused her to become despendent. After tessing her child a sack containing about \$40 I handed of footpads are operating in Oakland, good bye, she tipteed from the room so, him the silver, which seemed to satisfy Lance Hoffman, 855 Thirty-eighth street.

SALOON MAN A SUICIDE. Daniels, a retired saloon keeper, committed suicide on the street tils morning. United select tils morning. United select tils several companions,
who believed that he was going home.

Levidently everything was clear outside, note, 2516 Kirkham street, were all held the Progress and Prosperity Committee
of the shorter man gave a signal and up on different nights by a second pair of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce
the taller man started to back out, of bandits. The third pair operated last plans to adjourn its regular meeting early
and attend. is consolidation, but not a swallow. We do not want a dozen organizations He walked along Arkansas street alresented on this committee, assemble | most to Seventeenth. Stopping suddenly, he fired a bullet into his brain, dying instantly. Several years ago Daniels suffered the loss of some property, which he had been terced to mortgage. Since then he has been continually despendent

INVOKES FEDERAL LAW AGAINST R. R. TRAMPS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. - Attorney William S. Herrin of the Southern Pacific smoany has called the attention of the Federal authorities to the arrest of six men at Dunsmuir for breaking into a freight car. A Federal statute, which became operative last February, makes it a felony to break the seal on a car engaged in interstate commerce. Six tramps climbed into the ear on the Dunsmulr siding and were caught by the authorities there. They will be brought here for trial. The extreme penalty is \$5000 fine and ten years' imprisonment.

DOCTOR FORFETTS BAIL. SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 4.—Police

medical board. The physician failed been served. Attorney James Sweeney these to choose their two for the sub- tinued. The court consented, but insisted upon forfaiting the bonds.

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BANDITS HOLD UP

Pistols of Two Shabbily Dressed Thugs.

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in the back room with the elevator

They heard the front door close and in the evening had remarked that there ter. The sea delayed the little suf-The bandits are described as fol-

bily dressed. He had a thin hatchet The other was 21 years of age, 6 feet in height. 155 pounds in weight, had brown or gray suit and wore a

steel revolver. He was also shabbily dressed. [previous experience. Several months ago, "It was just about 12 30 o'clock this while in San Francisco, he was held up morning when the bandits held up John- by a lone bandit on California street and "I left her in joyous spirts" he said, son and L" said A. J. Cottrell, night, relieved of \$4.50.

clerk at the Athens, when interviewed "Johnson usually left the office at midnight, but last night he remained in

"I had just finished eating, when heard the front door open. I left the have been very apprehensive ever since tol the women who took sentry duty Joy is a prominent fraternity man. Mrs. rear room and started through the short being held up in San Francisco, but we in relays outside the jails were atJoy's father and mother live in Marhall, with which a door connects, to jorgot about the two men as the evening tacked by a hostile crowd, and seywith which a door connects, to forgot about the two men as the evening tacked by a hostile crowd, and seventer the small front office, when two men came in. One was probably an inchover 5 feet in height and the other about 5 reet 9 inches. I thought that they were of the two men place a pistol against Cot. going into the rear room to use the tele- treil's stomach. I attempted to get out However, the smaller man, who was in the lead, blocked my way, and saw me and said, 'Call that guy back.' placing a pistol against my stomach, re-

marked, 'Hands up, Bill,' "It didn't take me long to get my hands over my head. Just at this point Johnson tried to get out through the through with Cottrell." found two hours at his Juseph Alle- game ball. He was seen by the shorter. Johnson declared that had there been a many, the proprieto, of the house, and many, who roughly commanded his comrade, 'Nail that fellow.'

FORCED INTO HALL "His companion obeyed, pulling a pistol which he leveled at Johnson. Johnson silver in the drawer and in the rear was last week. They believe that three pairs

ordered me into the rear office. SALUON MAN A SUICIDE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.— After the front of the building, cautioning us same manner by their victims. R. L. blidding bood-bye to a number of friends to be quiet. We were left for a few Danlels, 2557 Grove street, William Brad-and sending word to his nephew that he seconds under cover of the tall man. 1ey, 5811 Alaba street, and Sonbo Brig-

pistel. Just before he got away he said; 'Now you stay there for twenty min-"They both started to run north along

Broadway. I immediately entered the office and notified the police." ROUGHLY DRESSED.

"Both men were roughly dressed and appeared as if they had just dropped in on a freight train. The taller man wore

fit. The trousers were six inches short at the bottom and were shabby. He work a cap and had very sharp features, his hose and chin being especially prominent The smaller man was also roughly dressed. He wore a dark slouch hat and soft shirt and necktie. The smaller man was evidently the leader, for he ordered the taller | for boy and left his companion to guard one around just as he pleased. Both men militant suffragettes had engaged to them, while he looked out the front door.

door.

The back room with the elevator one around just as he pleased. Both men militant suffragettes had engaged to worked calmir. They had evidently head off the policemen. The occur watched the ground for some time as, five pants, who included "General" Mrs. minutes before they entered, a police of Flora Drummond and other leaders.

minutes before they entered, a police of ficer had passed by the front of the place.

The two lad proparty are transfer around for some time as Johnson earlier around for some time as Johnson earlier had remarked that there while returning with the tray I noticed. The militants shouted two fellows, roughly dressed slouching through their megaphones: The leader was about 19 years of ahead of me. I glanced at them but did age, 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighed not take any particular notice of them. you."

145 pounds, had dark clothes, soft I believe that it was these two men who shirt, black soft hat and was shab-did the hold-up."

HELD UP TWICE. This morning's held-up is not the first bellboy, has figured in a similar affair, pany her. although the boy admitted that he was more frightened this morning than in any previous experience. Several months ago,

According to Johnson the two men had over an hour. He said: "I noticed the two strange men hanging around and I told the rear waiting room, while I ate my Control that they looked very suspicious. It's too had we haven't a pistol or gun I to protect ourselves, I told Cottrell. I he taken. During the night at Bris-

> progressed. "The first thing I knew of the entrance of the men was when I saw the shorter and give the alarm but the shorter man ORDERED BACK.

"The teller man took out a pistel and made me back up until his partner got through with Cottrell."

Johnson declared that had there been a slided the rescue party at Plymouth man would. Many women who had planned to the building.

BANDITS STRANGERS.

The police believe that the two men as not to wake him and set about ending him, for he put it in his pocket and then and D. M. Briggs, 324 East Fourteenth street, were held up on different nights "Then the shorter man walked out into by footpads who were described in the

MRS. PANKHURST SEIZED BY POLICE

Clerk and Elevator Men Face a brownish gray suit, which was a mis-, Suffragette Guards Attacked by Antagonistic Crowds at Bristol.

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were a couple of bums outside, and he ex-pected to be "hit for a dime," when he went out. I went to my supper. I buy my meals from the cafe next door, and Pankhurst down the gangway.

Mrs. Pankhurst protested against It was explained to her that

no warrant was necessary. At her request Mrs. Shield Dorr, an American time that George Johnson, the 18-year-o'd suffragist, was permitted to accom-Six policemen and a wardress boarded the steamer to prevent any of the passengers interfering with the officers delegated to make the

actual arrest. In the meantime, the

ordinary tender, on which were many suffragettes armed with clubs, was bodyguard was rendered helpless. Bodles of suffragettes were guard outside at the prisons in the southwest of England to which it was thought Mrs. Pankhurst might

eral people were hurt in the strug-MEETING OF PROTEST. LONDON, Dec 4.—The militant suffingeties who had arranged great demonstration to welcome Mrs. ankhurst decided today to into a meering of protest. Threats of vengeance against the authorities were heard when it was discovered

have made an excellent target as they left greet their leader on her arrival in London met to express their indig-nation at her arrest.

WEINSTOCK TO SPEAK ON "LIABILITY ACT"

The address by Colonel Harris Wellstock of the State Industrial Arcident Board on the subject of the "New Employer's Liability Act." to be delivered at the Chamler of Commerce, Wriday even ing. December 5. will be very largely attended, as a number of organizations and private individuals have announced their desire to hear the subject discussed.

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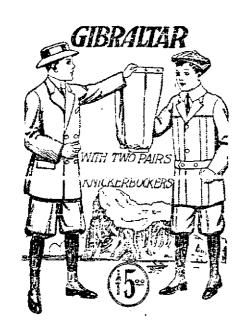


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the most graceful dancers to claim the Annie Street and Miss Jessie

made that the older class

ing is the latest high school custom de-veloped in the Oakland Manual Training looking forward to the contest.

consequence the high and low seniors will seniors are relied on to "bring home sance it out tomorrow evening when the the bacon." Miss Winna Wiedman and tenior ball of the school will be held. Will Stevenson attracted some attention Derotees of Terpsichore will vie with at the last dance, and will be in the coneach other for the honor of their classes, test for this week. Stevenson, with Miss

The rivalry started at the recent low "I think we will show the other class senior dance, when an elaborate class up," said Stevenson. "At any rate a emblem was shown, and a challenge dancing contest is a better custom than "Coula not a class rush and if the school likes it. their decorations or their danc- let's keep it up. We certainly get more The decorations for the coming fun out of it."

APPEAL TO "INNER" MAN. WAY TO REACH DRUNKARD

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—The cure of drunkards by appealing to the sublimal, or inner and spiritual man, was described by Dr. John D. Quackenbes, former professor of psychology at Columbia university, here at the opening session of the forty-third annual meeting of the American Society for the Study of Alcohol and Other Narcotics. Prominent physicians from all sections of the country who read papers on the subject denied that alcohol possessed any medical virtue and declared that even its moderate use was a serious menace to health.

Ex-Minister Mahany Saved From Suicide

HARRIEBURG, Pa., Dec. 4 .- Relatives late last night took Roland B. Mahany of Buffalo, N. Y., a former minister to Ecuador, from a hospital here, where he had been recovering after two attempts to commit suicide. Hhe boarded a train, saying he would visit an aunt in Meadville, Pa.,

After taking poison last Saturday Mahony was taken to the hospital, where his life was saved. A few hours later he cut his throat with a razor. He refused to talk about his case, but admitted last night he had tried to

kill himself because of remorse.

At a recent dinner in Buffalo, he said, he had ben drugger, and while under the influence of the drug had others drive up with a truck and cart been induced to say things he re-taway the valuable fittings of brass gretted. When he realized what he and nickel tools. had done he immediately left Buffalo, and after wandering about Pennsyl-sylvania and Maryland, came here.

Roads Must Furnish Cars for Own Lines

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-The Inter-Commerce Commission held today that each interstate railroad "is charged with the duty of furnishing cars for the trans-portation conducted over its line," quite irrespective of any contract one railroadmay have entered into with another providing for a joint supply of cars. The decision concerned the rules gov-

erning the distribution of coal cars in times of car shortage by the Colorado and Southern, the Denver and Rio Grande, and the Colorado and South western. The commission held that the contract, as to car distribution between the first and last of these lines caused discrimination among shippers and there-

HATS TOO SMALL; CLUB MEN FORCED TO WAIT

The first of the red and blue hats planned for the great "red and blue" membership campaign of the Commercial Club, arrived today. As yet no wearers have been found. Former Senator Frank Leavitt volun-teered to wear one of the headpleces, only to discover that boys' sized hats streuched or exchanged.

CLUBWOMEN HEAR LAW.

large number of women gath. ered today on the mezzanine floor at the Hotel Oakland to hear the lecture on parliamentary law delivered by Miss Alice Flector as a part of the course being given the clubwomen of Oakland. Miss Fleetor, who men of Oakland. Miss Fleetor, who from their home in Macon, Ga. tois associated with the extension work day and are registered at the Hotel of the University of California, took Oakland. They will make their home up several legal problems involving at the hotel, planning side trips to the conduct of formal proceedings.

Organized Plumbing Thieves Get Rich Loot

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .-- The bad boy's trick of stealing lead pipe for money to see the moving picture has been developed to a higher form of organized thievery which has cost plumbing contractors in this city the loss of more than \$100,000 worth of fixtures during last year. The situa-tion has become so serious that a committee of master plumbers has laid before the police commissioner a long list of such robberies and petitioned for increased protection.

It is declared that the thleves keep a close watch on all new buildings under construction and whenever opportunity offers one or two of the men, having scraped up an acquaint-ance with the watchman, succeed in enticing him away for drinks, while

Former Swiss Soldier Suspected of Murder

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- A former Swiss soldier who lived at the home of Mrs. Agnes Guth and had been introduced by her as her second husband, had disappeared today and efforts to solve the murder of Mrs. Guth centered in the attempt to find him. Mrs. Guth a prosperous West Side dressmaker, was found dead in bed last night with four knife wounds in her body, almost any of which might have caused her death.

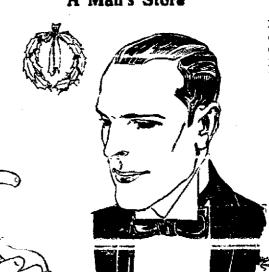
CABILLA COUNCIL Y. M. I TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

it4, Y. M. I. are arranging to give an entertainment on Saturday evening. December 6, in the I. D. E. S. hall, at waten ume an excellent program will be presented. Some time ago, the dramatic club of the council presented a comedy entitled "Slasher and Crasher" at a benefit entertainment in St. Joseph's hall, and on account of the limited space in the auditorium it was impossible to accommodate the large audience. Repeated requests have been made that the council again present the comedy, and this farce will be on the Saturday night's program. Added numbers will be a dialogue in black face by A. A. iss and A Weerleb the

me council, nawalian selections on the guitar, and other features. The entertainment is for the henefit of Cabille Council,



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You can turn gray, faded hair pritisburg, Pa. Dec. 4.—In face of beautifully dark and lustrous almost the fact that agents of the department of of the departme Hair Remedy" at any drug store, Mil- cause of the high price of eggs, quota-lions of bottles of this old, famous tions for "selected," as the Pittsburg Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, Butter and Egg Exchange term them, says a well-known druggist here, be-were advanced today from 45 and 46 cause it darkens the han so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has ers declare this is because eggs, to bear

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggy and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks be-

pearance within 2 few days.

—Advertisement.

YOUTHFUL BURGLAR IS CAUGHT BY POLICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dea 4-After min bing two homes, then being put to flight the name of Felix Dodge was lodged in with burgiary. Although the actual arrest was made by Pairol-wagon Driver James Kennedy, a large part of the credit for Boyd's capture is due to Miss Rose Mc-Glynn of 238 Haight street, who put up a stubborn battle with the burglar when she discovered him in her mother's apartment and whose cries brought the assist-

ance of the bluecosts.

The burglar was first heard of as h was making his escape from the apartments of J. B. Irwin at 363 Page street. Irwin saw the man jump from a rear window, and he promptly rushed into the street and notified Folice Sergeant John Herlihy, whose whistle brought several other patrolmen and a patrol wagon from the Bush-street station.

'APPOINTED COMMISSIONER

PARIS, Dec. 4.—The French government to represent France at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. He is Alexandre Louis Albert Tirman, director of expositions in the Ministry of Com-

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ali dandruri goes, scaip noning and lie schools have joined Chicago women falling hair stops. This is the age of youth. Grayhaired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with the sage and Sulphur tonight and pledges were distributed among the pure state of the sage and sulphur tonight and pledges were distributed among the pure state of the sage and sulphur tonight and pledges were distributed among the pure state of the sage and sulphur tonight and pledges were distributed among the pure state of the sage and sulphur tonight and pledges were distributed among the pure state of the sage of youth. you'll be delighted with your dark, pass 'n the Fiske school yesterday. It handsome hair and your youthful apmore pledges will be circulated today in other schools of the city. There was a drop of one cent in the price of eggs on the Chicago Butter and Egg board yes- Fleet of Little Vessels Start on

"ABSTAIN," IS REQUEST.

NEW YORK, Dec 4-Mas Julian Heath, president of the National Houseby a 19-year-old girl and finally arrested wives' league, asks hotel and restaurant patrons to abstain from eggs. "The consumer is being exploited," she said today. "Housewives have joined in a nathe city priron last right and charged tional egg boycott. If patrons of hotels and restaurants will aid the whole situation will soon be changed."

> TO HOLD MASS MEETING. ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 4 .- A beycott to reduce the price of eggs will be urged at a mass meeting of St. Joseph women to be held next Saturday.

TO EXPOSITION OF 1915 S. P. Company Sells 47.000 Acres; Big Reclamation Project.

> LOS ANGELES, Cal. Dec. 4.-The sale of approximately 47,000 acres of land in the Imperial valley by the Southern Pacific Land Company to the California Land and Water company, at a price stated to be close to \$2,000,000, is announced.

Irrigation canals from the main Imperial valley system have been near! New York Highway Inquiry Is completed, and it is expected the deal will open up some 90,000 acrs for reclamation, as the railroad held only alternate sections, government entry-

men owning the rest.

The land lies between the eastern edge of the cultivated section of the California capitalists.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE HOLDS ANNUAL SESSION

The Electrical Development League of Alameda County held its first anon Saturday afternoon at a local cafe, Representatives from the electrical contractors, manufacturers, dealers. jobbers, fixture manufacturers, power this city, not only for the reason that companies, telephone company and all contractor, swore on the stand that he this city, not only for the reason that companies, telephone company and all had noted the stand that he utilet organises of the co-William L. Goodwin of the Pacific States Electric Company delivered the address of the day, taking for his subject "co-operation," and showed that only thorough co-operation could the conditions in the electrical industry be improved, thus making possible the aims and obejcts of the league The officers elected for the ensuing term are President, B. Furness of the Pacific Gas and

Electric Co.: first vice-president, B C. Hill of Oakland city electric indepartment: second vicespection president William Gribble of Kimball Electric Company: secretary. George G. Drew of Pacific States Electric Company.

The league meets on the last Saturfay afternoon of each month.

WOULD KEEP TAB ON UNDESIRABLES ABROAD

ITHACA, Dec 4-That the United States should keep detectives abroad in til you leave it. If there is a nerve to be States should keep detectives abroad in removed from a bad tooth, or if there is order to prevent immoral and criminal any grinding or boring to be done, you immigration to this country was a stateimmigration to this country was a statewill find that Terrysthesia gives four will find that Terrysthesia gives four complete immunity from pain.

I can perform every operation known to the science of dentistry better than it could be done under the oid painful method. I can replace missing teeth by the Rex Alveolar system without using partial places or bridgework, when there were the present system. tial plates or bridgeword, when there are two or three sound, natural teeth remaining in the jaws. For the person who has

WIFE AND CHILD SEE LIGHTKEEPER DROWN

SEATTLE, Dec. 4 .- James E Shaw, assistant keeper of the West Point lighthouse at the entrance to Seattle harbor. and formerly in charge of the Tillamook light on the Oregon coast, was drowned in Salmon Bay last night when he fell then was paroled. from an open motor boat trying to adjust the engine. His wife and child were in the boat with him, but were unable to save him. The body was not recovered.

WESTINGHOUSE TOO ILL TO ATTEND CEREMONY

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Advertisement of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, in annual session here, to receive the Grashof medal awarded by the Versin Deutscher Ingenure of Leipsic—one of the oldest honors within the react of the engineering profession. He telegraphed that he enforced absence constituted one of the keen disappointments of his life. The media will be sent him.

Croup and Cough Remedy.

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Responsibility for Cubist Art Fixed; Indian Did It

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 4.—Credit or responsibility for the origination of cubist art is claimed for the American Indian by Lone Star, art instructor in the United States Indian service, who is stationed here. Lone Star, with his wife, Angel Decora, a beautiful Winnebago Indian girl, who is also an artist, has devoted many years to the study and collection of Indian art specimens and they have many exam-ples to substantiate their assertion that the Indians founded the

cubist school some 200 years ago. The eagle, which is a common figure in Indian art specimens, is but a square which is shaped to-tally malke an easie, yet immediately impresses the observer with the conviction that it is an eagle. This, declares Lone Star, is the beight of the cubist art.

Mission of Aiding Ships.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-Between now and A re | 1 B goors of the little vessels of the Revenue Cutter Service will pato the notices along the American shores on in read ness to sid the man "who down to sea in ships"

These ress s have started on their winter cruise muen their services are most Soe, others will start on the arneat ice petrol to warn the great Atlantle liners of the approach of dangerous icehergs and flows.

By proclaustion of President Wilson, these persols are sent out to assist ships in distres and to keep an ever-watchful eve on derellet that may drift into the steemship lanes. These they destroy. Particularly are they told to listen always for the dreaded "S. O. S." wireless signal that comes from a vessel in dire distress. The vessels named by Fresident Wilson on the Atlantic Coast are the Woodbury, Andreoecoggin, Gresham, Acushnet, Mohawk, Opendago, Apache, Pamico, Itasca and Yamacraw.

Likely to Result in Indictments.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- District Attorney Whitman submitted to a special Imperial valley and the main line of the Southern Pacific. The purchasing syndicate is made up of southern duced recently at the John Doe inquiry It was said that indiciments were expected rext week.

Three men in particular are concerned in the testimony. They are Everett Fowler of Kingston, already indicted for extortion in getting a campaign contribution from a contractor, Arthur A. Mcnual meeting and election of officers Lean, treasurer of the Democratic state committee, alleged to have received about sixty members being present checks from corporations as campaign contributions and Thomas Hassett, formerly attached to the state engineer's office. Madison Aldrich, a Foughkeepsie try took active part in the meeting payment due him (Aidrich) from the state

CHIEF EMBRACES GENERAL WHEN NAVAJOS "QUIT"

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 4,-General Hugh L. Scott, who single-handed quelled the incipient Indian uprising on the Navajo reservation, was here last night on his return to El Paso, where he will resume command of the Second cavalry division on the Mevican border The eight renegade Indians whom General Scott induced to surrender after a parley lasting thirty-six hours made him an affectionate farewell at the county jail in Gallup Ba-Sac-She, the 70year-old chief and leader of the recalcitrants, embraced the zeneral, and followed. This was the Indian way of telling General Scott that he had von their respect. The Indiana were taken to Santa Fe today, but because of the arduoveness of their trip from ine reservation, they being on the road for five days, Judge W. H. Pope of the federal district court continued their hearing until later in the week,

SENTENCE COMMUTED.

IS SAME AS PARDON SACRAMENTO, Dec 4 .- At the request Presiding Judge Lemmon of the district court of appeals. Governor Johnson today commuted to twelve years the twenty-year sentence of Sing, a Chinese, The Oriental was convicted on a statu-tory charge in the San Francisco superior The twelve-wear sentence expires today, so the commutation serves the same purpose as a pardon. Sing served seven years in San Quentin prison and

W. R. HEARSTS ENTERTAIN AT WASHINGTON DINNER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst entertained at dinner last night at the know of progressive methods in advance of New Willard Hotel. Their guests · 100-1. L51605 shall, Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, Mr and Mrs E. H. Hamilton and Miss

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15c size

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OAKLAND'S BOYS AND

Querculi Society Official Paper Is

Boys of the Quercali club of the Golden Gate branch library have received copies of the first official paper published by that society, which recently made its appearance in the clubrooms The edition was complied by the leaders of the organization, which was established a number of such of the other prisoners in turn years ago for the purpose of encouraging followed. This was the Indian way the reading of wholesome literature and of telling General Scott that he had to foster sociability among the lads. There are forty members in the Quer-cuit club, which is composed of grammar and high school boys Among the events planned for the future is the lecture on "England." which will be delivered hefore the boys in Golden Gate library. Decreber 5 and Charles S Greene, librar and the Oakland public library will speak upon "Canada" on December 19.

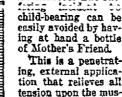
The publication of the Querculi clib contains reports of the progress in the

various activities of the society, stories The staff was as follows: E. Croudace

editor-in-chief. H. Peterson, business manager, A. Solomon, notes, Roy Harrieristien, joshes; Earl Collins, athletica, Luther Allen, general activities, Raiph Collins, activities, Raiph Sturgeon, art, Ciliton Hertle, business manager.
The club meets every Friday evening in the Golden Gate branch library

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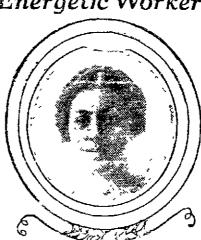


ing at hand a bottle of Mother's Friend. This is a penetrating, external application that relieves all tension upon the mus-cles and enables them

ments. Thus there is avoided nervous ; the tendency to nausea or morning minister announced today in the have a discess is counteracted, and a bright, hap-

and temrament of the little one soon to come. You can obtain a bottle of "Mother's Friend" at any drug store at \$1.00. preserves the mother's health, enables her LONDON. Dec. 4 - The secretary of to make a complete recovery, and thus with renewed strength she will eagerly devote herself to the care and attention which write to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 229 30c and Ismar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their value Co. and have entered Queenstown harbor and sble and instructive book of guidance for expectant mothers.

Student Leader Ebell Club Will Give Placed on Files Energetic Worker



BERTHA VANDERBILT.

In the senior affairs of the John Premont High School, Bertha Vanderbilt is playing an important part. In the dra-

School spirit and loyalty in all the movements of the student body has been marked his term. At the class meetings the attendance has been splendid. The boys and girls have been interested in the athletic as well as the social affairs of motherhood. The suf- the school

boccer das oeen one of the time, sports for the boys of the John C. Fremont High while the girls have enjoyed



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Children's Day

"Come let us play with our children" That is the sentiment that has led the members of Ebell club to establish a "Chadren's Day," which will be observed Tuesday. December 16, when the tots Every mother realizes, after giving will be the honored guests. There will her children "California Syrup of be a story-telling hour, which will in- Figs," that this is their ideal laxative. Tuesday. December 16, when the tots; clude the works of Buxton-Pyle, A. J. because they love its pleasant taste Sykes. Thompson Seton and Stephani and it thoroughly cleanses the tender Schulze The music will be supplied by the Clawson school bois and girls band. The repertoire consists of forty numbers The nostess of the day will be Miss Julia E. Cors., principal of the Clawson gram-At the Oakland New Century Club the

mas tree party, which will be given Tues-day afternoon, December 23, in the club rooms, Fifth and Peralta streets.

The hiddies of the Oakland Social Settleriers at Third and Linden streets will ache. diarrheas indirectory only also have a large tree Tuesday afternoon, December 2? Each will receive a toy. The children of the Settlemont will pre-sent the play entitled "The Nativity." Rehearsals are now being held for the per-

JUNIORS OF OAKLAND HIGH TO GIVE DANCE THOUSANDS OF FISH

Juniors of the Oakland High school will reign supreme at the semi-annual hop to be given tomorrow evening in sive preparations have been made for the hatcheries at Mill Creek, Battle dance, which will be one of the final Creek, Baird and Hornbrook social affairs of the present semester. double the yield of last year. The affair will be attended by the members of the junior classes and a number and the take for the season is esti-

GOVERNMENT'S RANK You county, 4,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Californians take is silver salmon eggs. who were depositors in the postal savings bank at the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1913, numbered 21,443, according to a report sent by Postmaster-General Burleson to congress vesterday They had on deposit with the various California postoffices \$1,704,636 California ranked fifth among all the states during the last fiscal year in the number of postal saving depositors and to-

FOR SICK CHILD

'California Syrup of Figs'' Can't Harm Tender Stomach, Liver, Bowels.

little stomach, liver and bowels with-

out griping.
When cross, irritable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tengue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless laxative." and in a few hours all the little folks will be entertained at a Christ- foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undirested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again When its little system is ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic-remember a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment

hearsals are now being held for the performance

The Home Club of East Oakland will teaspoonful today saves a sick child keep open house for the boys and girls at tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a a Christmas tree entertainment to be 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Ask of the boys and girls at the control of the boys and girls at the control of the control of the boys and girls at the control of the c Millions of mothers keep "California matics and scholastic endeavors of the junior class the young student frequently given Saturday afternoon, December 20, served on committees. She was one of the officers during her third year, when she was appointed to act as one of the senting act as the presiding officer. There will act as the presiding officer. There will be games for the low junior class.

[Additional frequently given Saturday afternoon, December 20, Figs." which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups officers during her third year, when she will act as the presiding officer. There will act as the presiding officer. There will be games for the tots and refreshing to the first sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Svrup Company." Fig Svrup Company." -Advertisement

EGGS ARE PRODUCED

CHICO, Dec. 4 .-- The season's take

Records are being broken this year bers of the junior classes and a number and the take 10r the season is estiof the freshmen and sophomores as well mated by Superintendent Lambson to
as seniors. Novel plans have been perbe over 45,000,000. The season will
fected for the decoration scheme, which close in 10 days and to date the take
will be very artistic. The metropolitan has been: Mill Crek, Tehama county,
orchestra will furnish the music.

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COUNTY, 15,000,000; Battle Creek, Tehama
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The Cohen Family of Alameda Drops Suit and Pays Electroller Assessment.

Dec. 4. — The attack

took the matter to the superior court relatives in East Qakland, but will Former City Automory A. F. St. Sure soon leave with her husband for a represented the city and the court ruled tour of the east. in favor of the city. An appeal was "Mother, we're married," was the

Sare prepared the papers to light the action.

The Cohens decided to withdraw their suit and sent the check. If the amount had not been paid by tomorrow 25 per cent would have been added.

The city council can now prepare to return the surplus taxes in the electrolier fund in District No. 8.

75TH BIRTHDAY PARTY **ENJOYED BY FRIENDS**

ALAMEDA, Dec. 4. — Mrs. Wallace Drew celebrated her 75th birthday anniversary Tuesday last at the home of he daughter, Mrs. Thomas Addington, 1328 Park avenue, with a round of pleasure. A family dinner, which included several the oldest friends of the venerable lady, was followed by a surprise evening affair by the members of the Social Eight, in which the first prize, a handsome rose jar, was won by Mrs. Drew. Hollyberries and preencry formed the

decorations of the home and for the cinner, at which the birthday cake with the 75 candles occupied a conspicuous Those at table were Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. J. Nicholas, Mrs. Chester Metzger, Mrs. Frank Gannen, Mrs. J. W. Rew. Mrs. E. T. Hosford, Mrs. Anna Donald, Mrs. Wellace Meradle, Miss Etta Adding-on, Charles Addington and Mr. and Mrs.

Addington.

Mrs. Drew was born in Brunswick.

Maine, and came to California in the
spring of '62. She has resided in this
city for the past ten years. Those who
took part in the evening's festivities
were Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hosford, Mr.
and Mrs. Willis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Hirton, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace
Meracle, Mr. and Mrs. John Davies,
Mrs. Thomas Davies, Mrs. Hoyle, Mrs.
Fred Jost, Mrs. Bessie Rosential, Miss
Charlotte Lawem, and the members of
the family.

BUSINESS MEN MEET. Manufacturers' Association of the bay cities gathered last night on mezzanhae floor of the Hotel Oaklatt for an informal dinner, at which many matters of interest were dis-cussed. Methods of bringing new trade and plans for furthering the interests of business men were gone into in a form of round-table discussion. H. S. Hastings presided at the

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All's Well That Ends Well, Is Verdict Granted

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Howard, made by the Cohen estate against the elopers from Hayward, are in Oak-electroller assessment levied by the city land rejoicing in their escape from council about a year ago has been aban- an elaborate marriage ceremony as council about a year ago has been about an elaborate mother of the bride, foned and yesterday afternoon. City planned by the mother of the bride, Treasurer Oswald Lubbock received a and, also, in the fact that they have check for \$4878.83, covering the amount been forgiven for their sudden trip. of taxes against the Cohen property, as from Hayward to Oakland, and the well as a penalty of about \$1000 for marriage by Justice of the Peace not paying the taxes when due. The James C. Quinn.

check was forwarded by William H. Jordan attorney for the Cohens.

The bride, who was Miss Irene Lund, daughter of Mrs. Nils Lund of Hayward, is at present at the home of





which first apprised Mrs. Lund of her

spoiled my plans for a big wedding, but never mind." The bride is 19 years of age. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Howard of New Tork, and the couple will visit the bridegroom's parents on their trip east. He has been engaged in business in

Effort to Smoke Out Bandit Continues!

BINGBAM, Utah, Dec. 4.—The smudging of the Utah-Apex mine in which Raiph Lopez, slayer of six men, took refuge just a week ago, continued today with the likelihood that not until tomorrow would the fires be allowed to die down. The belief grew today that the desperado had escaped and not succumbed to the poisonous gases that have subterranean workings since Monday The pursuit of Lopez began November 21 after he had killed a fellow countryman. The chief of police and four denuty sheriffs have since fallen before his deadly aim.

DENTAL ASSOCIATION HOLDS MONTHLY MEET

With about 150 members and guests present, the regular monthly meeting of the Alameda County Dental association was held last night in the Hotel Oakland. Dr. M. J. Condon of Berkeley, president of the association, presided as chairman of the affair and the speakers were Dr. Harry C. Meteroft of Berkeley, and Dr. T. Sydney Smith of Palo Alto. The speakers used as their subject "Pyorrhea," and gave interesting talks. Among those present were fifty physiclans, invited especially for the occas-

WHIST PARTY POSTPONED BY ST. ANTHONY PARISH

Owing to the death of the late Mrs. William R. Geary, the whist party which was planned to have been conducted by St. Anthony's parish, next Saturday evening in Knights of Columbus hall, Tenth and Oak streets, the affair has been postopend until Saturday evening. December 13. Deceased was an active member of that church. Her death was the end of the journey they had used by mourned by the entire parish, where she five gallons and one quart of gaseline was loved and highly esteemed.

Rhaumatien Relieved in 48 Hours or Money Refunded

Money refunded if a dollar bottle of "Smith's Potassium Compound" falls to relieve you of Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago or Sciatica in 48 hours. It stops the pain, removes the cause and when that is done, have

by John A. Smith, 6532 E. Water St. | market. He deals in automobiles and Mliwaukee, Wis., in case you cannot call at druggists named below, tires. "Smith's Potassium Compound" is

Washington to Southern California a Twelve-Day

discreptency. That is the greater number of users of motor cars in the United States collectively as against those abroad." fornia a Twelve-Day Auto Tour.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.) Coming in the nature of a surprise

when most motorists believed the roads in the north to be almost impassable on account of the recent heavy storms, is the report of a trip made by J. R. Mc-Donald of Palouse, Wash., to Los Angeles in a Franklin Six car, according to a letter received this morning by John been generated in the three miles of F. McLaine, the Franklin car dealer in this territory. "McDonald represents the Franklin

car in Palouse." says McLaine. "He sold a Six-Thirty to Mr. and Mrs. J. A Miller, and as a condition of the sale agreed, if they desired it, to drive them to Los Angeles in the car. They left Palouse, going by way of The Dalles, Ore., to Portland, Ore., where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Miller's son. Royd Miller. They had no intention of king a record run in any way, but twelve days after their departure from Palouse they arrived in Los Angeles having traveled a total distance of 1540 miles. During this distance chains were in use on the rear wheels approximately 400 miles. In spite of adverse road con-Itlons encountered before the California territory was entered they were able to make the trip on an average of 17 miles per gallon of gasoline. For the same distance the trip was made averaging 125 miles per gallon of lubricating oil,

"A trip of this nature, during which It became necessary to use the intermediate gear for long distances through mud and up the heavy grades of the mountains, a fuel and oil record for a six-cylinder car of this nature is nothing short of phenomenal. It is all the more cessful mixture has never been equaled. It is now used in more homes than any rassengers, with baggage aggregating several hundred pounds in weight additional, were carried.

One day, according to McDonaid, dur-ing which they passed over the crest they passed over the crest of the Siskiyou mountains, the day's mileage being 104, they found that at almost exactly 20 miles per gallon of

gasoline "It should be kept in mind that chains were necessary on this day's trip for beday's trip an ascent of 4100 feet was made in a distance of two and threefourth miles."

OUR TIRES THE BEST. "The American automobile tire is entering the foreign market." says R. L. Sargeant of the Fisk Rubber company. been requested by a foreign business man to place him in communication with American manufacturers of automobile tires. This foreigner desires to represent in Italy an American firm manu-

Full sized bottles sent direct, prepaid, importing and setting such goods on the is in close touch with the trade and states he can find sales for American

"We have here the tendency of the guaranteed to be free from Morphine foreign market not only to absorb Ameriand other Narcotics, and many stubborn cases have been cured by a sin- made tires have given American automogle one-dollar bottle. For sale in biles in Europe has attracted the atten-Oakland at The Owl Drug Co. stores, tion of the dealers abroad to the Ameri-

can product. The mileage to be gained out of the American tires has proved in the United States their superiority over made product, questionably the foreign product contains good material and is well constructed, yet the forengh manufacturers lack that one great essential of construction, experience. The number of automobiles in use in the United States as compared with continental Europe shows the great

LOCAL AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

121971—Monasco Block Tanning Cc.,
West Berkeley, Cole.

How to Make Better Cough Syrup than You Can Buy

Family Supply, Saving \$2 and Fully Guaranteed.

A full pint of cough syrup-as much as you could buy for \$2.50—can easily be made at home. You will find nothing that takes hold of the ordinary cough more quickly, usually conquering it in-side of 24 hours. Excellent, roc. for spasmodic croup, whooping cough, brouasthma and bronchitis.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, then add the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or This is just laxative enough to help

relieve a cough. Also stimulates the appetite, which is usually upset by a cough. The taste is pleasant.

The effect of pine and sugar syrup on the inflamed membranes is well known. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract rich in guaiacol and other natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this combination. This Pinex and Sugar Syrup remedy has often been imitated, but the old sucother cough remedy.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Piner Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



Chinese Herb Specialists

All diseases cured without knife-Carcor. Consumption. Piles. Yel-low Jaundice and all other dis-cases. no matter with what you are afflicted. CONSULTATION and DIAGNOSIS FREE.

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Stirring Sights In Toyland

Boys and girls experience a thrill of delight when visiting the Capwell Toy Shop, with its thousands of Toys in seeming endless variety. No child should miss this stirring sight. The whole of Toyland is of wonderful interest and is presided over by Santa Claus in person. Here are

our frant open man soon street greet frank frank grotte grotte grotte grotte who jump out of boxes, galloping horses and countless other Toys that are so pretty and clever that even adults will be delighted to look.

A Tremendous Price Thrill

In This News From the

Millinery Reorganization Sale

Heavy selling has reduced some of our Trimmed Hat groups to such lessened quantities that we have taken dozens and dozens of Hats belonging to higher-priced groups and added them to the lower priced collection—thus creating another price sensation in this great Millinery Sale. For instance—

Trimmed Hats at \$2.95

To the already big reduction on every hat in the lot—the majority less than half have been added hats that even a less-than-half price placed in a much higher group. The same is true of groups at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$7.50, \$9.50 and \$15.00.

All of these now have additions which the pricing represents but a small fraction of their original value. (Second Floor.)

We Also Call Attention to Another Price Drop in Trimmings

Come in tomorrow and see the tremendous bargains you can get in Fancy Feathers, Wings, Quills, Flowers and Foliage at

10c, 19c and 29c (Second Floor)

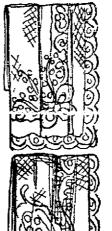
The Basement Store Joins in the Greater Reductions With

Trimmed Hats At \$1.95

These hats have been chosen from groups that already bore reductions at \$2.95 and \$3.95. Velvet and felt stylishly trimmed. Quite the most wonderful millinery values Oakland women have ever known.

D'ASBMENT O'TORE

Sale Extraordinary of 500 Pairs of



Nottingham

A special purchase direct from the manufacturer, all representing extraordinary values and big savings. All full width and in handsome designs. Among them, are the popular Brussels effects. Cluny and imitation scrim. Width 50 to 54 inches. Colors, ecru and white.

Buy Them Tomorrow and Save One-Third at the following prices

83c, 98c, \$1.26 to \$1.89 PAIR

Basement Sale of 50 A stock readjustment in the Basement Suit Section yesterday brought down the price on these choice suits that are all strictly this season's styles. They are made of good materials, are splendidly tailored and lined with satin.

The materials are serges and mannish cloths.

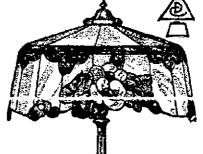
The colors are Copenhagen, navy, gray, black, green and brown.

The styles are plain tailored and semi-fancy effects with draped skirts, color touches on collar and some with satin sashes. A great suit opportunity,

Basement Sale of 50 Coats at Extraordinary bargains that should bring every woman want-

ing an inexpensive Coat that is a good and stylish Coat to our Bargain Basement tomorrow. They are gray and tan diagonals in full length with belted backs,

black serge and blue chinchilla Coats in three-quarter length, plaid sport Coats and Odd Coats in gray mixtures, hair line stripes and other materials. All this season's attrac-



Artistic Lamps For Gifts

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Gas, Oil and Electric Lamps

A practical gift that will add charm to the home. A truly wonderful display of Electric Lamps for living room, library and students' use. Plain brass and fancy carved, revolving, stand or wall lamps. If you burn gas or oil there are plenty of these kinds to select from.

The Lamp illustrated is leaded glass and is priced at \$27.50.

ROOF GARDEN RESTAURANT

Clay, 14th and 15th Sta.,

The Oakland-Antioch.

An energetic move is on to secure the extension of the Oakland-Antioch electric line to Stockton. It will cross the delta, beinging that rich region into closer relations to Stockton and to Oakland as the termini. Mr. Borden and other enterprising land owners in the Delta are offering large sums to secure right of way and build the necessary bridges over the bayous of the Delta. When the road enters Stockton it will end in the business centers in front of the Hotel Stockton.

This extension brings into immediate focus the Oakland terminal. We need it downtown. We need it where it will be of the most value to us and where it will also best benefit the road itself.

What are we going to do about it? Are we going to sit still and pow-wow about San Francisco taking Hetch Hetchy water away from the irrigators, or the irrigators keeping it away from

as the precession of the equinoxes.

The Oakland-Antioch terminal is a present, living question. Let the Commercial Club or some other organization at once appoint a committee of level-headed, down-town business men to confer with the managers and engineers of the railroad. Let it find out what they want as to route and terminal facilities. Then let the committee open immediate negotiations with the city government to cover the extent of its powers in the matter and then, if there be differences, proceed to compromise or eliminate them. Let us get at work for just now there is no more important matter in sight for the best and most permanent interests of this city.

What are our commercial organizations for, if not for such work? The Stockton Chamber of Commerce, with its wide awake and energetic secretary, is on the job at that end, awake to the interests of the Slough City. Let us be doing likewise, and be doing it quickly.

An actress was the first to pay her income tax, says dispatches. It was fortunate that she did not have to pay her bill

It's a wise housewife who knows the price of an egg.

Records seem to show that many persons marry for the purpose of getting a divorce.

The Case of Mrs. Pankhurst.

There is something in the idea advanced by the women suffrage press bureau that Americans are by their actions justifying the Pankhurst plea for militancy and approving of the methods of the militants in England. This construction is that of an Eastern writer, who believes that Mrs. Pankhurst's cause is stronger in the United States than is suspected.

Many other writers have expressed the opinion that Mrs. Pankhurst made a hit here. It is recited that several thousand people paid at Madison Square Garden to hear Mrs. Pankhurst. She addressed great audiences at Chicago and elsewhere in the West and everywhere was received very cordially, greatly applauded and made much of.

On the other hand, says a circular of the bureau, Mrs. Henry Jones and Sylvane Ferris, and in the lunatic. That was evidently a new idea. manner that the nation may not suffer Fawcett, at the head of the non-militant English suffrage move-| course of our conversation ment, has an association of 73,000 members and yet few people tioned "the lunatic." This led to a quesin America even know her name and if she came here to get story: money by lecturing, she would meet only empty benches.

It is fair, then, to ask the question whether Americans are not actually justifying Mrs. Pankhurst, even though general public sentiment condemns the militant methods of English

If "Bosco" could capture Orozco what a side show he would asked if anybody would take care of him, and he objected strongly when, after the have!

The Mayor of Troutdale, Oregon, is a woman, as decided by a put the lunatic in the other." recent election. Even our pronouns will soon have to undergo a

A Dresden woman has discovered a powder that will put an entire army to sleep. She would have a small chance of making good in Mexico.

May Be Boon for Growers.

Cold storage investigation by the United States government is next on the list. By cold storage it is, of course, meant the ice companies, for the ice trusts of the several states and territories are no more nor less than the majority of the cold storage men.

The recent high price of cold storage, as well as "ranch" eggs, is an example of the cold storage game of taking advantage of the market. In times when eggs are plentiful the storage companies buy in millions of them and pay as low as 10 cents per dozen. Here in California there are a number of storage plants, some very large ones in Sonoma county, that have thousands of have been considered for the French me- city might reduce the cost of these im- with one hand and a dog with the other dozens of eggs on hand for which they paid from 10 to 12 cents the dozen. These eggs have been selling retail for 45 cents and it His scheme involves, according to cable is easy to note the immense profit there is in the business when it is taken into consideration that the amount of help required to run a cold storage plant is comparatively small and the cost of manufacturing ice exceedingly low in comparison to the prices asked for it and the benefits in a financial way derived from the use of it by the manufacturers.

Throughout the United States there are ice companies under additional public gardens, making a total many names, and in many instances these companies operate in of 123 of these institutions—or more than defiance of the Sherman anti-trust act. They go under the name of consumers' associations and ice delivery companies. But the common source of supply is generally the plant operated by one favored corporation that controls the stock in all the rest of the fortifications have been destroyed. A large subsidiaries. Companies operating and contracting in cities do so under the corporation names of consumers' associations in cities serve only to provide lairs for the rinran hundreds of miles from the source of supply, it is said. The cost of ice is placed at a price that allows something like 400 per cent construct parks and flower beds where profit on the investment. This estimate is subject to correction, as it is merely a preliminary statement by government investi-

matter of vital importance to this state. The growers complain that the charges are too high, and to the credit of the railthe lines seem to be making an earnest effort to have the struction of "Le Grand Paris" would give that of icing reduced. In this particular branch of the ice busi- the city nearly six times as much terrisess the farmers of California and the orange growers certainly congestion and therebs lowering rents and go for saled. The action of the government of looking up the the cost of living. It is worth noting cold storage and ice businesses may be a boon that Western that M. Delanney proposes wielding the power of excess condemnation, so often tion long and sincerely sought for,

THE REAL DICTATOR



RACE

In the days when I lived on the ranch I ing him as to how much start he could usually spent most of the winter in the give him over the prairie and catch him anonymously to the British government's east, and when I returned in the early tion on my part, and Sylvane began the

he shot the newsboy At first they were But then somebody said, 'Why, he's plumb crazy, and he's liable to shoot any and Bill Jones said he would, because he rooms, and he was living in ore and would

Here Bill Jones interrupted I wouldn't take charge of another lunatic if the whole made him est? Snyder was a huge, happy-go-lucky, kind-hearted Pennsyl-

PLAN

start given the lunatic depended upon American government. did catch him "Well, but suppose Srv- public treasury Bill Jones, "If Snyder hadn't caught the honest man."

Under the circumstances, Snyder ran tient. It must not be gathered from this that the lunatic was badly treated train It was here at Medora, and they attached to both Bill Jones and Snyder, taxpavers totaled \$60,000 frontier theory of treatment of the insane had received a full trial, he was finally rubbing it against the cheek. man The local practical joker once attempted to have some fun at the expense of the lunatic, and Bill Jones described the result. "You know Bixby, don't you? Snyder got him down on the snavings and Well," with deep disapproval, "Bixby, little red ink on the pin be can mark thinks he funny, he does. He'd come out just where these "warm spots" are and I'd have to get up and soothe him. I fixed Bixby all right, though. I fast- is said to be a place above the knee "You know. Snyder's soft-hearted, he ened a rope on the latch, and next time where one can drive a pin without pain. Well, he'd think that lunatic looked! Bixby came I let the lunatic out on him

REBUILD PARIS

TO

M. Delanney is prefect of the Seine. this purpose by the municipal council. the limiting of the beight of buildings to the width of the street on which they are situated, and the laying out of forty-seven

the hills of the Seine. Marne, and Olse rivers into huge gardens connected by a

an issue in American municipal elections. makes funerals her favorite industry.

Since Baron Haussman remodeled Paris By taking over more space than is need- marked. I think I can not only draw in the days of Napoleon III at a cost of ed for promenades and parks, and seiling with my left hand, but I can draw with 500 million dollars no such stupendous al- this at an increased figure when the im- both hands at once. Whereupon he took terations as M Marcel Delanney proposes provements have been consummated, the up two pencils and actually drew a horse provements -The Outlook.

BREEZY BITS

Sometimes the Man of the Hour lasts about that long.

A witticism is something else after has grown whiskers. Women like to say of another woman that she is shallow

Don't reserve all your kindness for the dead who can't appreciate it. In the leading Christian nations, pugilists make more than preachers. A woman's "No" doesn't mean any-

Husband. cioser, they

thing else when addressed to Friend

So many men get on Easy sweet, and

If there is no one to lead a man into temptation, he will find some other means of transportation. When a man's hands are tied he figures

then fail to take advantage of their sur

were only loose Golf is gaining, but it will be some time before it becomes necessary to erect grand stands along the links. In support of Col. Kipling's theory, it may be said that the female of the spe-

cles makes most of the salads. Unless he tackles vodville, a young man can know all the late dances without providing much of a meal ticket. You are so smart, you may fathom the mental processes of the woman who

SINGULAR THINGS

again" Apparently the amount of the conscience fund than to that of the the amount of the bet to which the josh- orded payment of this kind was the out what had happened since my departing led up I asked Bill what he would a letter requesting him to apply the large and Salvage Ferris and in the lineate. That are evidently a new idea. and he responded that Snyder always by its having been detained from the You are implored to der hadn't caught hun?" "Well," said do this for the ease of conscience to a lunatice, Id have whaled --- out of then the chancellor of the exchequer has received a certain amount of conscience money. In 1841 the chancellor received his best and always did catch the ps. \$70,000 from a person who stated that he had engaged in smuggling for many lears, and that this sum represented of us" and then they threw him off the He was well treated. He became greatly conscience money forwarded by British all his profits therefrom. One year the

The makers of billiard balls test the smoothness of the finished article by sent off to the territorial capital. It was areas of the tongue are very sensitive to merely that the relations of life in that different flavors, while about an inch place and day were so managed as to give from the tip is a little patch which is ample opportunity for the expression of the precise spot to dump objectionable individuality, whether in sheriff or ranch-; medicine, for in that region the sense biceps of the arm a little space, and test it with the warm head of a pin, some spots will feel just pressure, others warmth and pressure. And if one has a and he'd wake that lunatic up at night. In fact, the cuticle seems a mosaic of "warm" and "cold" Sir Edwin Landseer appears to have peaked, and he'd take him out for an He 'most bit Bixby's nose off. I learned been one of the best examples of the ambidextrous person on record. In Mrs. Clark's "Reminiscences" she records her amazement at "Edwin Landwas talking of being able to write or at the same time."

> We note, incidentally, that football players in an effort to increase world's visible supply of hair.

A crank usually thinks others are



ALL DECEMBER



20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Dr. J. Rodford Fearn left for the east, that Mary E. Gwynn and Miss Nellie Cha-

The wedding of Miss Fannie Orr and Richard Holmes will take place during

the latter part of this month. Rev. S H. Smith, the well known missionary, has returned from Los Angeles, where he has been conducting revival ser-

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Rule and Mrs. E. F.

Senator George C. Perkins, accompan at by his wife, leaves for Washington tonight. Senator White was to have ac-

companied his colleague but has been delayed on account of illness.

The question of a road between this citiy and Contra Costa county is now

before the County Supervisors.

but have given deeds for right of way and that Edison Adams would do the same. E. L. Marshall, editor of the Alameda Telegram, will not have to answer the charge of libel made by Justice of the

Peace Innes of Alameda. The position of Health Officer of Temescal has been abolished and the forer incumbent, Dr. B. T. Mouser, has 👌 been appointed health officer in the new sanitary district created outside the Piedmont sanitary district and the towns and

cities in Oakland township it has passed beyond the river.

Hayward will be dedicated next Saturday. The non-partisan Woman's Christian Temperance Union has decided to get up a petition asking the Council to close the

William Stutt, the viewers, set forth dan morning

Cottons And Canned Goods

A trained economist traveled 32,000 miles, interviewing 1000 retail merchants, jobbers and manufacturers, and at the end of a year produced a 1000page report on The Selling of Textiles.

Manufacturers of jewelry, shoes, food products, varnishes, pianos, hardware, whetstones, have pored for hours over this report, jotted down figures and conclusions, and then have gone away to straighten out kinks in their own selling plans.

Why should a report on TEXTILES be of such engrossing interest and service to a canner of foods, for example?

Because it necessarily bored into the very foundations of all American retailing and wholesaling.

This report is typical of the work of our Commercial Résearch Department. The duty of this Department is to supplement our thirty years of experience with an exact knowledge of today's trade conditions, markets, channels of distribution, costs, profits, methods, tendencies. The Department is now making an investigation of the conditions on the Facific Coast of the automobile industry and of food products. It is conducted by expert investigators, who are not and never have been advertising men. It is entirely unbiased, interested only in facts to be used to the advantage of our clients.

It is in the same spirit that we maintain a bureau of statistics, a department for copy censorship, a force for the improvement of illustrations and typography, and other facilities for advising on general advertis-

The opportunities of the Pacific Coast for national publicity are vast. But they can be realized and the handicaps overcome, only after consciencious

study in the light of full and correct information. The information we have or will get

And in the study we are prepared to help to the extent of our power.

Advertising Department THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY

> THE LADIES' HOME TOURNAL THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

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THE SPOILERS

Dramatised from Rex Beach's famous story of the Alaska Gold Fields.

GONE WITH CHILD

District Attorney of Marital

WOODLAND, Dec. 4 .- Following finan-

meeting of the church trustees, where

he was verbaly attacked, he forcibly

ejected an attorney from the vestry

meeting. The church trustees have start-

to give up certain property held by him,

which they claim is owned by the church.

The actions were in court for hearing

Testerday the pastor strode the front

of the rectory awaiting his wife's re-

he laid the whole matter to hysterics.

WOMEN'S CLUBS HOLD

The afternoon session included two in-

BANKERS' CONVENTION

A meeting which may bring to this city

next May the annual convention of the California Bankers' Association, is to be held hero Saturday, December 20, by the executive council of the association. The

sixteen members will be entertained by officers of the clearing house banks of

LOST MEMORY DEFENSE.

the case of Arthur R. Coulson,

Coulson wounded his affinity,

in Superior Judge Dunne's court, to-

Mrs. Katherine Gallagher, it is al-

leged, and then shot and killed Will-

ately after Mrs. Gallagher had re-

turned in Acker's auto following a

SEEKS STRIKE SETTLEMENT.

DENVER, Dec. 4.—Secretary of abor William B. Wilson today held

conference with representatives of

he Colorado coal operators in an ef-

fort to bring about a resumption of

their meeting with strikers. It was

expected that if the operators agreed to continue peace negotiations the secretary of labor would ask leaders

of the strikers to make a similar

Governor Emmons was present at

the conference with the operators to-

BROOKLYN PARLOR OFFICERS.

W., met Wednesday, December 3, for the election of officers. A large at-

tion was contested with spirit.

Flaze, first vice-president:

for the ensuing term:

Freitas, trustee.

Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, N. S. G.

The following officers were elected

Henry F. Vogt, president; A.

Hicks, second vice-president: Louis

Friedman, third vice-president; Wil-

THE MAN WHO NEGLECTS HIMSELE

joy ride to the beach.

agreement.

OAKLAND MAY GET

vention.

today's court action.

Baird recently was embroiled in

oday.

By a Specialist.

It is not hard to stop the hair from fall-It is not nare to stop the hair from fait-ing out and promote its growth if the right means are used. There is no hope for the scalp where the hair roots are dead and the scalp is shiny. However, to those who have not reached this con-dition, immediate steps should be taken to stop it before it is too late. Here is a

makes it soft and glossy.

9000 Seek Jobs Under

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- It is re-Mitchel have been filed at the city hall. "It reminds me." said Borough saying of President Hayes that Carl cell, Ed. Gallagher, James Thomas, and Schurz used to be fond of repeating. W. Waterman. Schurz used to be fond of repeating. Every time you appoint a man to public office you make nine enemies U. S. CIVIL SERVICE and one ingrate."

OLD MASTERS' WORKS FETCH SMALL PRICES

BERLIN, Dec. 4 -The average price of BERLIN, Dec. 4—The average price of \$1000 was paid for three pointings by David Teniers, the elder, of the Fiemish school at a sale of seventeenth century paintings at Lepke's room. The largest canvas, a landscape, brought \$1200.

Van de Veld's "Isaiah" sold for \$800, and a portrait by A. C. Uylp of the Dutch school for the same price. Two landscapes by Sebastian Ricci, the Venetian, brought \$1230.

The paintings belonged to the Wetzer.

The paintings belonged to the Wetzer collection in Wiesbaden. WOMAN SPECIALING IN

Probably the first woman to specialize in criminal law is now completing Miss Ruth Vaienune. graduate of Vassar in 1909, and daughter of Mrs. J. J. Valentine, of this ctly, is the winner of scholarship honors in jur-

Pulling

CRIMINAL LAW PRACTICE

HOW TO GROW LONG, MELROSE CLUB TO WOULD WIPE RED HOLD HIGH JINKS

Republican Organization Get-|Commercial Club Blues, Seek-|Flees in Auto After Telling the Senator Thompson of Kansas ting Ready for Annual Affair Saturday.

MELROSE, Dec. 4 .- The Melrose Reto stop it before it is too late. Here is a simple recipe which you can make at home, that will stop the hair from fail urday, December 6, in the Clayten banpint of water add 1 oz. bay rum, a small clude boxing bouts between clever ama-box of Barbo Compound and 4 oz. of teur exponents of the art of fisticuls, glycerine, and apply to the hair, rubbing A number of county officials have been with the finger time two or three times.

> ers of the evening. In future the Re- will be made by guerrilla bands under the intended to leave her husband that they publican club will be known as the leadership of the more daring of his cap-had quarreled over the custody of their child, and that he had threatened to

Mayor-Elect of N. Y. endeavor to make the links a record in the way of festivities. The following

charge:
President, Tony Mazziette; vice-presisitions under the lorincoming admin- A. Cadour, treasurer, David Collins, istration of Mayor-elect John Purroy sergeant-at-arms, Robert Matthews, P. M. Tuttle W C Bishop, Captain Morburg, George Ingraham, Fred Hampel, President George McAneny, "of the Arthur Saurez, W. Burtls, Charles Mur-

ANNOUNCES EXAMINATIONS

Junior Chemist, department service; salary \$1000 to \$1740 per an-

Farmer, with knowledge of irriga-

Assistant in paper plant investigations, bureau of plant industry; salary \$1380 per annum. Gardener, Fort Mason, Cal.; salary \$75 per month.

LABORER DROPS DEAD.

Handicaps

The average man has about all he can do to get

ahead without bucking the setbacks to mind and body

Coffee Drinking

Coffee isn't a food. Anything not a food which is

taken into the system makes the eliminative processes

work overtime to throw it off. Often the unprofitable

thing, when taken regularly, accumulates faster than

Besides, coffee contains caffeine, a subtle, poisonous

drug-about 21/2 grains to the cup. It is well-known

that caffeine frequently causes heart trouble, nervous-

ness, sleeplessness and biliousness-serious handicaps

If something is hindering your efforts, try the sim-

If after a few days you begin to feel better—sleep

Postum, made only of prime wheat and a small per-

cent of New Orleans molasses, is a pure food-drink-

wholesome, nourishing and delicious. It is absolutely

Regular Postum-must be well boiled to bring out

Instant Postum-(the new form)—is a soluble pow-

der. A teaspoonful stirred in a cup of hot water makes

a delicious beverage instantly. Add sugar and cream

"There's a Reason"

POSTUM

Sold by grocers everywhere

well, nerves steady up and brain gets clear, you will

know how to avoid that kind of trouble.

free from caffeine or any other drug.

Postum now comes in two forms.

its delightful flavour and food value.

to taste.

ple test of leaving off coffee ten days and using

it can be eliminated, and becomes a destroyer.

to progress and comfort.

Isaac Fox, a laborer for the Standard Gas Engine Company, dropped dead at the engine works this morn-Heart failure is believed to have years of age and is survived by a widow and two children, the home being at 2358 Foothill boulevard. An isprudence, and plans to either practice inquest will be held at the local actively or become a prosecutor.

PASTOR'S WIFE IS ARMY OFF MAP

ing Members, Plan Fierce Campaign.

The impending battle netween the Red publican club is getting ready for its an- and the Blue armies of the Oakland Com- cial troubles and a consequent bitter disnual high links, which will be held Sat- mercial Club is liable to begin at any pute with the church officers, Rev. Edmoment now, and while a truce has been ward J. Baird, rector of St. Luke's Epising out, promote its growth and eradiquet hall, Tenth and Clay streets. An declared until Monday or Tuesday, there copal church of Woodland, is now accate scalp eruptions and scalp humors. I will telept musical models and declared until Monday or Tuesday, there copal church of Woodland, is now accate scalp eruptions and scalp humors. all talent musical program has been ar- have already been several skirmishes be- cused of brutal treatment by his wife, know of cases where the hair has grown all talent musical program has been arfrom four to five inches in a few months ranged, while local strong men will take
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atter using this simple recipe: To a hair part in athletic stants which will inmembers for the Commercial Club taken young daughter and fled in an automoin. General Frank W. Bilger and the Red blie yesterday. It is believed that she has army is advancing in open order and has gone to join her parents in Oklawith the finger tips, two or three times invited to the jinks as special guests a week. These ingredients can be obtained at any drug store at very little cost and mixed at home. This recipe not only tical scope of the club to take in all promotes the growth of the hair but Oakland and possibly part of Alameda.

league.

Sub-committees are at work arranging the details for Saturday night in the endeavor to make the links a record in fused to make any further statement statement.

Today General Leavitt issued orders to hild, and that he had threatened to child, and that he had threatened to his men that they must "wipe the Red with the mother. "He is a brute," she declared, "and I cannot live with him."

Baird denies her charges, declaring the way of festivities. The following than that he was carefully planning a that she was hysterical, oring to a reis the general arrangement committee in consistent campaign and is holding hourly cent illness. "My wife and I will not charge:

conferences with Robert A. Leet, chief of separate," he stated. "She is under a ail points along the battle front of the threatened to kill my angel child." Reds while the Blues' orders will be sigralled from General Leavitt's headquarters by hellograph and wireless.

IRRIGATION RISES.

Feeling between the two opponents is running so strong that General Leavitt resterday refused to attend the noon conference luncheon at the Hotel Oakland for the purpose of discussing the rules which will govern the ten-day battle which will close the membership campaign of the Oakland Commercial Club to add 400 new members to the organization before it moves to its new quarters on the seventh floor of the Hotel Oakland. Leavitt was represented by his chief of staff, Lewis

General Bilger was highly indignant because the conference was held in the "Blue" room of the Hotel Oakland. Managing Director Joseph E. Caine he Commercial Club was requested to act as mediator during the conference, but reused flatly and the various representaives of the two armies wrangled across the luncheon table without interference Captain D. E. Perkins raised the question as to whether a new member secured for the club by two individuals should be credited as a half point to each individual.

This started a lengthy debate and it was been the cause of death. Fox was 50 to the one who had first broached the

for the ten-day fight completed.

Announcement was made today that three more prizes had been offered in the membership campaign, these by the board of directors of the Commercial Club. A three-year membership will be given to the individual securing the largest number of new members, a two-year membership for the man coming second and a one-year membership for the third

SEX LECTURE TO

Melrose Civic Center Invites Oakland, following the session, which will begin at 11 o'clock in the morning. After luncheon at the Hotel Oakland, the guests will be taken on an automobile tour of Hygiene Talk.

MELROSE, Dec. 4-The Melrose Civic Center has decided that its meeting in the Melrose school Wednesday afternoon, December 10, to hear Rabbi Martin Meyer speak on the subject of "Sex Hygiene Schools," shall be open to the public. Invitations will be sent to women's clubs in Oakland and other towns to send representatives to the meeting. which may have an important bearing on the question of teaching sex higiene in

Rabbi Meyer will be given a reception by the Meirose Center after his address when he will meet with the members. He Kovack, an automobile washer. will plead lapse of memory, declaring that his mind is a blank as to every is an authority on the subject of sex hygiene and an instructive and enlightening talk is looked for.

"We are desirous that the meeting to hear Rabbi Meyer shall be a representative one and all who are interested in this question affecting the welfare of our children are invited to attend," said Mrs. George Ingraham, who is on the committee which is arranging the meeting. Others on the committee are Mrs. George Boyson, Mrs. L. H. Lahr and Mrs. R. Mrs. A. C. Christensen, president of Melrose Civic Center, will preside over the meeting.

SEATTLE MAN RUN DOWN AND FATALLY INJURED

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 4. - William centiv came here from Seattle, was found fatally injured this morning when he was had been struck by a street car near the Ferry. Bell stepped almost directly in front of a Valencia street car just as Edward Doherty came along, running on a parallel. Bell became confused, and in an effort to avoid hitting him, Doherty turned in front of the car. The two vehicles crashed and Bell was struck and run down. He received multiple lacerated wounds of the chest and possible

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-William A. conforgust, comptroller of New York, formally announced his withdrawal today from the Progressive party, which he helped to found.

THE MAN WHO NEGIFCES HIMSELF When his condition points to kidney trouble takes an unwise risk. Backache, pain and soreness over the kidneys, neurous or dizzy spells, poor sleep, are all symptoms that will disampear with the regular use of Foley Kidney Flus. They put the kidneys and bladder in a clean, strong and healthy condition, and rheumatic pains, stiff joints, lumbago and irresular bladder action are all released. "I consider." his statement says, "that the result of the presidential election made it evident that the third party idea was not acceptable to the American people, and that the continuation of a third party movement could have no other effect that the permanent success taken. Drug Department, Kahn's.

HETCH HETCHY IN

Delivers Speech Urging Support of Measure.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- Consideration of the bill to allow San Fran cisco to take a water supply from the Hetch Hetchy valley was resumed in the Senate today with Senator Thompson of Kansas delivering a speech in support of the measure. ing and supporting the bill were presented by Senators.
One telegram presented by Senator

Schater Thompson deciated that the

Hetch Hetchy scheme was the most feasible plan proposed. He cited at length the objection urged by opponents of the bill that construction of a dam in the Hetch Hetchy valley would speil the natural beauty of the Baird denies her charges, declaring spot.
"But even if it did destroy the

natural park," said Senator Thompported that 9000 applications for po- dert, D. M. Haggerty; secretary. Chas. staff. Field telephones are being laid to cent finess. It is absurd to say that I Baird is a large, athletic man. He California residing in the vicinity, it first leaged into notoriety when at a would be best to destroy it, for human consumption is the highest use to which a supply of water could pos-sible be put."

FOOTPADS ASSAULT ed legal action siming to force hi mto AND ROB 2 VICTIMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. - Footpads were again in evidence in the south of Market section early this morning, and two serious robberies were reported to turn, frowning and making impatient gestures. He believed that she was out the police. Herman Curfluh of Portland. shopping. When told that she had fled Oregon, who is stopping at the Humboldt House, was shot Fourth and Howard streets. The thugs wordy war with Bishop W. H. Moreland, head of the diocese of Northern Califorhad a bandanna handkerchief covering their faces. Both presented revolvers nia. The Boshop had been appealed to at Curfluh's head and forced hand over a purse containing \$24.50.

Michaels Nichol, who lives at the De in the Woodland matter, and was accused of partizanship by the pastor. The dispute will probably be settled through Martini hotel, San Mateo, was the second victim. He was on Fifth street near Mission at 3:30 a. m. when a man asked him for a match. He reached for it and was knocked down. Two other men ran up and he was searched, the robbers taking \$15 and a watch. JOINT ART CONFERENCE The session for the art conference of he joint districts of San Francisco and Alemeda courty California Federation of

"THE PIGEON" TO RECEIVE

The session for the art conference of the subject of the one who had first broached the subject of membership to the person captured and who still heid his card as a prospect.

BILGER "MATCHES" VINS.

While A. S. Lavenson had been selected as a captain in the Blue army there was a question as to whether his name really belonged in the forces in question. This was compromised by General Biger and the Blue Chief of Staff Lewis S. Gear "metholing" for Lavenson, Bilger winning. Williard W. White was claimed as a member of the Reds, but White jumped to his feet and declared that he would serve in no army but the Blue. It was only after considerable acrimonous distort the Blues.

Tomorrow noon the opposing forces will meet again at luncheon and the final plans for the ten-day fight completed.

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Round table talks by the Misses Gray.
Campbell, Treat and Morgan; Mesdames
Perrill, Perrine, Fonda, Powers, Sweet,
King, Goodloe and Hammond.
Luncheon at the Hotel Stewart was
served between the hours of 12:30 and 2 THEFT IS PREVENTED. Wrapped in a newspaper on his dining room table, Milton Glaze, 1961 Harrington avenue, last night found his jewelry and silverware packed ready to be removed from the teresting talks by Professor Washburn of the University of California on "Some place. He heard a movement in the house as he entered and running to Factors in the Greatness of Greek Art." he front door he saw a man leap the and by Professor George Barron, curator fence and disappear in the darkness running down the street. The man whose subject was "Romance in Califorhad entered the front door with a dropping from the window.

Glaze notified the police and a

posse was sent out to search the neighborhood. They found no trace of the burglar.

After the Age of Fifty

From this age the human system gradually declines and the accumulated polsons in the blood cause rheumatism in the city.

The council directs affairs of the Bankers' Association, including the selection of a convention city, each year. About 500 delegates, including representative financiers, usually attend the annual convention. joints, muscles and back. These warnings should be promptly relieved and serious illness avoided by using the following prescription which comes from a noted doctor and is said to have no equal in curing rheumatism and restoring physical vigor. Good results come after the first dose. "From your drugged get one cunce of Toris compound (in original sealed package) and one cunce of SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—The prosecution called several witnesses syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a half pint of good whiskey. Shake the bott'e and take a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime." If your druggist does not have Toris compound the stock he will get it for you in a few those trial for murder is being held in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be influenced to take a patent medicine instead of this. Insist on having the genuine Toris compound in the original one ounce, sealed, yellow package. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical labouted as C. Chicago. iam Acker, a chauffeur, and George feature of the tragedy. The shooting occurred September 19, at the Atlas garage, 70 Oak street, immedi-



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ASPHALT PAVING COMPANY

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This collection includes some special purchases from Germany and Austria, together with a large number from our own stock put in to intensify the offer. Beaded Bags are never out of style and make wonderfully attractive Christ-

ONE SPECIAL ASSORTMENT AT \$4.95.

A large range of patterns and shapes shown in the best shadings of popular colors as well as black, black with gold and black with steel. This particular lot would ordinarily bring prices to \$12.50.

ANOTHER ASSORTMENT AT \$8.45.

A splendid collection embracing many colors and color combinations. Some especially stylish patterns that should bring prices up to \$17.50.

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT AT \$11.75.

Bags in various sizes and shown in steel, gold and jet beaded work. In this display will be found some very handsome floral patterns that were made to sell at prices to \$22.50.

A FINE COLLECTION AT \$16.45.

Hand-made bags in steel, jet and gold beads on colors and combinations of colors. This particular lot was manufactured to sell at prices to \$30.00.

CHOICE OF THIS ASSORTMENT AT \$19.75.

The very finest of hand-made bags in the most exquisite combinations of head work and material. These bags would ordinarily bring prices to \$37.50.

OUR HIGHEST PRICED COLLECTION \$24.75.

These are really exceptionally fine and must be seen to be appreciated. The colors, materials and patterns stand for the highest. Bought to sell at prices to \$45.00.

Remember that throughout the whole assortment there is but one bag of a kind. An early selection will be found most satisfactory.

A Marvelous Sale of One-Piece Silk Dresses \$20.00 and \$22.50 **CO** Values at

The announcement appears rather startling but is the absolute truth notwithstanding. There are about one hundred of these new dresses bought in an entire line from a manufacturer who offered them at a price we could not afford to refuse.

They are bright, new and stylish and may be used for house, afternoon or evening wear. This is another case where we ask you to look them over rather than attempt to describe their merits.

They are shown in Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine, Silk Poplin, Granite Crepe and several other materials.

Almost any popular shade may be had, such as Black. Navy, Copenhagen, Brown, Plum, Green, etc.

ON SALE FRIDAY, THE FIFTH OF DECEMBER. BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO MAKE SELECTION.

A Rare Traveling Bag Value A Bona Fide \$7.85 \$12.50 Bag at

A year ago we made an offer of this kind and sold every bag in two days. The same manufacturer built this bag to our order for this year's sale, only IT IS A STILL BETTER BAG and is to be had at the same price. It is a Ladies' Oxford Bag, made of genuine Black Seal

Walrus, full leather lined with pockets, solid hardware and stylish and eminently up to date in every least particular.

We show it in sizes 15 to 18 inch. It would conservatively sell at \$10.00 to \$12.50. WE OFFER IT AT \$7.85, while the stock lasts.

Exceptional Sale of Lace Pieces

A truly exceptional value and considerable savings is offered in the following mentioned pieces of Cluny, Torchon, Filet, Duchesse and other hand-made laces.

DOYLIES, SCARFS, CENTER PIECES, TABLE COVERS. Formerly Priced to \$1.50, Special at 95¢ Formerly Priced to \$25.00, Special at



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DOOTORS [[[]]]

My Life Saved by Pe-ru-na. "I was for TOOTE with coberth. Two years ago I had one foot in the grave. peven doc-

I had tried ters and also went to a catarrh specis list in St. Louis. and took

"My friends told me to take Peruna, and I did so. I now feel that Peruna has saved my life. It is the best medicine on earth, and I would not be without it."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tab-

Ask Your Druggist for Free Pernna

NAUGHTY CARTOONS IRRITATE FACULTY

editor of the Cornell Widow, a magazine published by students, and Archibald M. Johnston of Pittsburg, artist for the publication, have been dropped temporarily from the university. The faculty committee on student affairs decided that Parker, a senior, should be ruspended until next September and Johnston be placed on probation for the rest of

It is understood that certain cartoons, illustrations and reading matter did not meet with the approval of the Students Temperance society, the local W. C. T. U. some women's organizations and certain elderly members of the faculty.

SEEK BETTER ENGLISH. LONDON, Dec. 4 .-- The latest Ox ford movement is an association of learned professors to encourage a campaign for the speaking and writing of pure English, started by the poet laureate, Robert Bridges. It is supported by Thomas Hardy, the novelist; Sir Walter Raleigh, profes-

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=MAKES GOOD=

12TH AND BROADWAY.

Ministers Taking Stiff Agriculture Course at Davis School.

DAVIS, Cai., Dec. 4.—The University State Farm here is overrun with clergymen from all parts of the state. There are 430 ministers of the gospel, doctors of divinity, preachers of all ages and extensive experience from all parts of this country and in foreign missionary fields, and they are all studying farming.

Recently the state invited the minister. to visit the school for a week to get in real touch with the "back to the soil movement," and the ministers are making the best and the most of it. medicine a day. I could not walk the ministers, so eight Pullman cars are the city hotels have room to accommodate

> The ministers are the most apt pupils that the faculty members at Davis have ever encountered. They are devouring every crust of agricultural information in sight. They work fourteen hours a day, and the teachers are already beginning o show the effect of the hot pace. Dignified old clergymen, who have nevworn any other outer garments than Prince Albert coats and black tronsers for the last twenty or thirty years, are pacing the university farm in blue over-

> ವರಣೆ ಕಾಸಕಾತಿಕ∗ವರ. learning how to fed calves and entice hens to lay eggs. The ministers are up with the dawn, arousing the roosters and worrying the stock into action for the

> Breakast is served for the clergymer at 6:30 o'clock and by 8 o'clock the first ecture is being delivered. Then follow demonstrations of all sorts, from pickling olives to butter and cheese making. Tuesday night addresses were delivered by Dean Thomas Forsythe Hunt, William D. McRae and Robert Newton Lynchh of the California Development Board: Dean hunt, H. J. Webster, Dr. Warren H. Wilson and Prof. C. H. Parker will speak

GRIZZLY BEAR CAUGHT IN THE "MOVIE" FILM

CHICO. Dec. 4.—H. V. Vannice and E. Smith, local motion picture men, who have been trying to get films of grizzlies in action in the Coast Range mountains had a narmow escape from being burned

FORMER MAYOR WILL AGAIN TAKE OFFICE

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 4. — By nearly double the majority given to any other candidate for mayor of Santa Monica, former Mayor T. H. Dudley has been chosen to serve for the ensuing two years. He polled more than 900 more votes than his opponent, Mayor R. H. Dow.

When Is Locomotive (or Beefsteak) Tender? Hands Up!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.-When la a locomotive tender not a tender and when does it become a plain car? Should the locomotive end of the tender be considered a car just as the far end has been so considered, or is the entire tender a tender only? These are in-teresting questions that have been brought to the supreme court for

The courts already have held that the far end of the tender is a car within the meaning of the safety appliance act, requiring the use of automatic couplers between cars and locomotives. Upon the decision in the present case deends whother Mrs. Mary C. Tennell, widow of Jay A. Pennell, will recover from the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Company for his

Pennell was killed when the air brakes on a train on which he-was working accidentally set, breaking

compler between the locomotive

\$100,000,000 TOTAL OF SUGAR DAMAGE SUITS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3 .-- With the filing in federal court here today of 58 suits against the American Sugar Remore than \$100,000,000,

filed two weeks ago by Wogan Brothers, Ltd., charging the American company with being a monopoly and with having manipulated the sugar market to the detriment of the complain-ants, all of whom are Louisiana sugar planters, manufacturers or deal-

According to one of the lawyers in terested in the litigation, the sudden rush to file suits against the American company was due to the fact that the statute of limitations was expected to expire today.

MOUSTACHE IS BADGE

BERLIN. Dec. 4.-"Every real man to death Sazuruny mgm.

While their two companions were endeavoring to round up the bears. Vannice Kaiser's remark on the subject of the arrived just in time to save them from American style. The emperor expressed possible death. The picture men succeed—the wish that the army officers should ed in getting some good records of the continue to wear the mustache. No orforest monarchs in action. der on the subject has yet been issued, but the emperor's views have been communicated to the officers of his imme diate entourage.

NOT BEYOND HELP AT 87. SANTA MONICA. Dec. 4. — By nearly double the majority given to any other candidate for mayor of Santa Monica, former Mayor T. H. Dudley has been chosen to serve for the ensuing two years. He polled more than 900 more votes than his opponent, Mayor R. H. Dow.

The Sunday closing ordinance was defeated by a majority of 1552. By the same majority G. A. Murray was relected city clerk, defeating M. H. Walley and bladder trouble. Mrs. Mary A. Dean, 47 E. Wallnut St., Taunton, Mass., writes: "Thave passed my 87th birthday and thought I was beyond the reach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Fills have proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney and bladder trouble. Mrs. Mary A. Dean, 47 E. Wallnut St., Taunton, Mass., writes: "Thave passed my 87th birthday and thought I was beyond the reach of medicine, but Foley Kidney Fills have proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved my fills between the proved most beneficial in my case of kidney are proved my fill beneficial in my case of kidney are proved my fill beneficial in my

LEAVE FOR POST

W. T. Denison, Philippine In-Rub Pain Right Out With Small terior Official, in San Jacobs Oil."

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. — Winfred T. Denison, the new secretary of the interior of the Philippine government, nominated by President Wilson to succeed Dean C. Worcester, arrived in this city Tuesday night, en route On. in this city Tuesday night, en route Oil" is a harmless rheumatism cure to Manila, but he did not sail on the which never disappoints and can not steamer Nile yesterday, as originally burn the skin. planned, because his confirmation by the, Limber up! Quit complaining! Get mited States senate did not come as a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" early as was expected.

firmation within the next few days and last half century, and is just as good

steamer next after the Nile. Denison; ache and sprains. has resigned his office of Assistant Attorney general. He has been connected with the department of justice for several years—as assistant district attorney in New York under Roosevelt and assistant attorney-general under Taft. He is a native of Maine and a graduate of Harvard.

Denison said that the secretary of war had expressed the desire that he sall lng of the Manufacturers' Committee, for the Philippines as early as possible, which is to be held in the Chamber of cows twice a day, studying soils, climbing fining Company, asking \$33,879,397 Philippine commission now present at salient features of the new currency bill as the only American member of the Commerce building. He will outline the trees to learn how to prune, studying the damages under the Sherman law, the Manila is Governor-General Harrison, and speak particularly on its effect on scientific aspects of fattening hogs, total number of cases brought here Hence he had come to San Francisco; manufacturing interests. Today the within the last two weeks against the expecting the news of his confirmation big sugar corporation was increased to would be awaiting him here. He has at Kessier's Cafe. Several matters of 130, making damages aggregating said hundreds of hypothetical "goodbys" throughout New England and New York. The actions brought today are al-most identical with the first suits President Moore of the 1915 exposition regarding the Philippine exhibit.

BUILDER OF WARSHIP NEBRASKA IS DEAD

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 4.—Lieutenant Thomas F. Ruhm, U. S. N., the naval constructor who supervised the building in a Seattle shipyard of the battleship Nebraska, died at a hospital here last night from the efpital here last hight from the erfects of an operation performed a ber 13 for hearing the wisnes of the carrier week ago. Lieutenant Ruhm, who was 44 years of age, was granted a leave of absence from his post at the Mare visors probably will finance the sale of state highway bonds in order to obtain a probable that they weeks ago. Island navy yard several weeks ago tain state roads, it is probable that they to visit friends in Seattle, and while will also determine what routes should here was taken ill. He was graduated from Annapolis naval academy to the state highway commission. The in 1890 and studied naval architec-ture two years in Glasgow. Most of time since his return to the Uni-

BAY SIDE PARLORS TO GIVE JOINT DANCE

where most of his relatives reside.

The members of Bay Side Farlor, N. D. STOCKTON, Dec. 4.—J. M. Eddy G. W., and of Bay View Parlor, N. S. secretary-treasurer of the Delta Can-G. W., will give a joint dance in Alca-fraz hall, on Wednesday evening. De-cember 10. This dance will bring to a signed a contract disposing of the close the social features of the two entire output of the local plant for lodges for this season, and members of the next five years to E. C. Pierce, both orders are striving to make a hugh This means that the selling force success of the evening. A contest is on maintained by the company will be between the two lodges, teams striving discontinued. Eddy, who has been to sell the greater number of tickets for acting as general sales manager, will

Trial Bottle of Old "St.

early as was expected.

from any drug store, and in just a
Denison said the senate was delaying moment you'll be free from rheumatic ac-tion in his case because of the absence pain, soreness, stiffness and swelling. from Washington of Senator O'Gorman Don't suffer! Relief and a cure awaits of New York, from which state he was you. "St. Jocobs Oil" has cured milappointed. He expects news of his con- lions of rheumatism sufferers in the

BANKER TO OUTLINE THE PROPOSED CURRENCY LAW

Frank C. Mortimer, cashler of the First National Bank of Berkeley, will be the speaker at next Thursday night's meetinterest were informally discussed. Mortimer's address is frought with considerable interest to all financial affairs, and on this account the committee has decided to throw it open

to the public. The announcement was therefore made this morning that the public has been invited to the affair. SAN JOAQUIN MAY

BUY HIGHWAY BONDS STOCKTON, Dec. 4. - The supervisers, acting on a request from the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, set Decembe selected and make recommendations San Joaquin highway commission, which and Smith went to sleep near the camp fire. They rolled into the fire and were newest fad of Germans, both officers and ted States was spent in Pacific coast since 1908, at a cost of about \$2,000,000, burned about the feet. The bear trailers civilians shaving the face smooth in the rards. He was a native of Tennessee, is now practically restricted. rards. He was a native of Tennessee, is now practically a thing of the past. It where most of his relatives reside. closed its active payroll yesterday.

PIERCE TO TAKE BIG OUTPUT OF FACTORY

STOCKTON, Dec. 4 .-- J. M. Eddy the occasion, and this fact alone assures sever his connection with the plant the committee in charge of a large at- but will retain his stock in the company, which will devote itself entire-Dancing will begin at 8:30 and con- ly to the canning of beans, which



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TEN MINUTES' TIME TAKEN FOR SENTENCES

REDWOOD CITY, Dec. 4.-The criminal department of the superior of Spoonville, in Lassen county, are ourt of San Mateo county disposed at last to be relieved of a name to of four felony cases in 10 minutes which they have objected for many yesterday, establishing a new record years. The joshing to which the for efficiency and expediency. perior Judge George Buck released otto Zoelinar, a married man of San Mateo, who eloped with an Oakland: burglar, was also released on probation. E. C. Lewis, a "gentleman day from Daniel O. Roper, first asgirl, on probation. Martin Galvan, a was sentenced to serve two years in San Quentin for passing fic-titious checks in San Mateo, after he

had entered a plea of guilty. AVIATORS TO FLY OVER OCEAN NEXT SPRING

Atlantic aeroplane flight will probably be undertaken next spring," said Glenn II. known curtiss, who with his wife and son sailed yesterday on I.a Lorraine to make the flight, but will not myself take part in an oun

"SPOONVILLE" TO GO OFF THE POSTOFFICE MAP

OROVILLE, Dec. 4.-The people name has been subjected has led to various attempts to induce the postorfice department to change the name of the postoffice, which would carry with it a change of the name of the sistant postmaster general, states that hereafter Spoonville is to be known as Edgement. The entire population

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The best and quickest prescription known to medical science for colds and coughs is as follows: From your drug-gist get two ounces of Glycerine and half vesterday on La Lorraine to make the flight, but will not myself take part in it. I have hundreds of letters from avaitors who are willing to attempt the feat, and one of these will undoubtedly start next spring."

MARINE CORPS FULL;

OAKLAND GETS OFFICE

SACRAMENTO. Dec. 4.—Upon orders from Lieutenant Ross E. Roweii of San Francisco, the United States marine recruiting station in Sacramento was closed yesterday. The reason given is that the corps is fully recruited. Sergeant E. B. Clark will open a recruiting office in Oakland for re-enlistments only.

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simply ask for a kidney remedy-get, civil and military authorities of Alsace-Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that His Majesty this morning summoned the Mrs Bragg had Foster Milhum, Co. | governor-general of Aleace - Lorraine, Props., Buffalo, N. Y. -Advertisement.

N. Y. Minority Leaders

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- A conference of Republican leaders in New York state, over which Senator Root will preside, has been called for tomorrow to consider the situation confronting the now minority party in until it receives satisfactory guarantees state affairs. A number of local lead- that there will be no repetition of such ers are said to have agreed at a incidents as those which have occurred at conference last night upon a pro- Zabern. gram to submit at the meeting tomorrow in advocacy of a direct pri-mary law, doing away with the state conventions and a working man's proposals made by the present Democratic state administration along these

KING'S DAUGHTERS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS SALE

A Clinsumas sale of famos mork randies, pastry and other articles made by members of the church will be held Saturday by the members of the Ring's military and the arrest of civilans should urday by the members of the King's Daughters of the Tenth avenue Baptist church at East Fourteenth street and Tenth avenue. The various members picting the seven ages of woman Mrs. between the army and the people mann will act as chairman of the school this strife, girl booth; Miss Grace Vesper of the de- / The Impe butante booth. Miss Irene Lorimer over the bride's booth: Mrs. C. E. Goodman phrases in a sharp voice, showing evident over the mother's booth, and Mrs. J. R. signs of nervousness. Wilson over the Grandma booth.

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ney Pills that they are a good rem- Governor - General and Others Ordered to

Keport

BERLIN, Dec. 4. - Emperor William brought good results. Those suffer- decided today that the time had come for him to interfere personally with the full weight of his authority in order to put Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't an end to the differences between the Count Charles von Wedel, and the commanding general, Lieutenant - General

immediately. The unsatisfying nature of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg's explanations yestervon Falkenhayn, Minister of War, it is Negras pointed out, have not only insured the passage of the resolution expressing nonconfidence in the government, but has made possible a serious hitch in the budget program. It is not unlikely that the Imperial Parliament will refuse to proceed with the discussion of the budget

CHANCELLOR EXERCISED.

even his own supporters are blaming him for the absence of any definite declarathe authors of the incidents, appeared in floor at once, he declared that Lingerer, pleasure over the occurrences at Zabern. and had given the general in command Medico City. not be repeated.

SITUATION SERIOUS.

"The present moment is a serious ore." of the church have contributed to the the Chancellor said, "not because of the affair, and articles will be disposed of possibility of my resignation, but because at reasonable prices. The proceeds will, of the danger that the Zabern incident go toward the mismonary fund of the land the debates in the Imperial Parnachurch. There will be seven booths, de- ment may lead to a permanent preact E. G. Linsley will preside over the baby Imperial Chancellor and the Emperor are booth; the junior department will handle in thorough accord in the belief that a the Children's booth. Miss Lillian Haus- policy must be adopted which will heal

The Imperial Chancellor appeared to be theroughly angry and snapped out mis

tents, however, show resentment at the recent incidents, and propose to withdraw ne appropriation of \$250,000, which they oted this summer for the construction of

rew barracks and drill grounds TO MAKE REPORT. The Imperial Chancellor leaves the capital tonight to make a personal report on the Zabern incidents to the Emperor 21 Donaueschingen.

A vote of non-confidence in the German government in connection with its atthe military and civilians at Zabrn, Alsace, was adopted in the Imeprial Parliament today by 293 against 54. One

b'ark paper was handed in, while 49

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IR TO FIGHTING DAYS FLO

Rebel Leaders Express Opinion That Present Revolution Is Almost Over.

Bankrupt Condition of Federal Army Leaves Little to Combat.

JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 4.-While looting

erty by the rebeis, may continue, the days of fighting in Northern Mexico are numbered, so far as the present revolution is concerned, according to opinions expressed by rebel leaders today.

General Francisco Villa's assertion that there is not much more to fight for in the North, because of the bankrupt condition of the Federal army, which caused them August of among the case. What most immediately concerns the socalled Constitutionalist party now is the elaboration of its civil government. This embraces a more systematized customs to be enforced along the border. The To Confer Tomorrow 127 in the Imperial Parliament, and the rebels hold all the important border tricts of Cantral Texas, adding to the brusque statement of Major-General Erich towns, except Nuevo Laredo and Piedras menace of the waters which already

CURRENCY SYSTEM NEEDED.

There remains also to be put in force uniform currency system, for new rebel and Federal currency are in conflict, one kind being acceptable in one place and another kind in another. Rebel postage stamps already are in use. Many governors and State officials are to be seected. For all practical purposes within a short time, the leaders say, a government will be in operation in the northern half of the country, which will be entirely The Imperial Chancellor, aware that detached from that at Mexico City. The settlement of the civil questions

is one reason why Villa has asked Gencompensation measure to offset the tion as to how he is going to deal with ere! Carranga to meet him at Chihuahua S.l.esta Terrazas, a newspaper editor the imperial Parliament at the opening of in Chihuahua, who is not related to the today's sesson. He was evidently much wealthy Terrazas family, has been selectexercised over the situation. Taking the ed for sovernor of the State. Villa expects to he + to Carranza the task of estab-Winam had expressed extreme dis- lithing government, devoting hymself to the military campaign southward towards

> AMERICANS ORDERED RELEASED. WAS, ANGTON, Dec. 4 -- Immediate re-W. S. Windham, an American held for ransom near Mazatlan, has been ordered by Governor Felipe Riveros, comnarier-in-chief of the Constitutionalist forces in Sinaloa, according to today's

> in Pasadena, Cal. and is now superinten lers of a ranch. Today's distatches, which confirm the capture of Victoria by the rebals, say both Monterey and Tampico are threatened. Nearly all the Americans, many foreigners and hundreds of Mexicans have

dispatch is to the State Department.

fied from Monterey to Texas. The strike situation at Tampico is still unsettled Today's dispatches say repre-Since the Emperor gave orders to avoid sentatives of the oil companies have gone any further conflicts there has been no to Mexico City to adjust differences disorder at Zabern. The civilian inhabi-Durango is reported comparatively quiet

> MUNITION CONSPIRACY ON TRIAL. PHCENIX, Arizona, Dec. 4-The trial of the Phelps-Dodge Mercantile Company, the Douglas Hardware Company, W. P Brophy, F. E. Coles and W. F Fisher, under joint Federal indictment charging conspiracy to export munitions

> of war from the United States to Mexico was begun here today in the United States District Court defendants in the present trial, but who

> pleaded guilty, were the chief witnesses for the government. Denegri was called to the stand first.

"Is it not true that the government of the Mexican State of Sonora is the same now that it was during the Madero administration?" he was asked. The government counsel objected

The attorney for the defense explained that he was trying to show that during the administration of the late President of Mexico the shipment of arms into Mexico was not illegal. The court sustained the objection the prosecutor

FEDERAL OFFICER SURVIVES. MEXICO CITY, Dec 4 - Exiquio Bare, a Federal officer, who was left for dead with a bullet through his chest, ofter facing a firing squad of rebels at Tor-Oakland, California lates that he was captured by General Francisco Villa when the Federal troops reon, arrived in the capital today. He recommanded by General Felipe Alvirez were wiped out, just before the evacuation of Torreon.

Colonel Parbosa is the only one to escape death of the 19 officers captured by feasting he crawled away from the spot and managed to get to a ranch, where he turn. was given help.

REPORT NOT CONFIRMED. THE HAGUE Dec. 4-Neither official

nor diplomattic circles in The Netherlands know anything about the report that AWAIT FEDERAL REFUGEES.

opposite Ojinaga, Mexico, teday on in- he flew from Sacramento Oroville. formation that refugees from Chihuahua would cross the border there Among the refugees are General Mercardo. Huerta's military commander in Northern Mex'co and his officers. It is not known whether the Mexican officers will seek safety in day, to Oroville; Friday, to Oakland, stand at Ojinaga against any attempt of flight every two days, alternating the the rebels to capture them. Olinaga is reached over wagon road

BOYS TO GIVE JOINT BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

from Marfa.

A band concert by the boys hand of the First Baptist Bible school, augmented money in a tobacco bag. The strings by the Portland Boys' Band, which took be left banging carelessly from his first prize at the Portland Rose Car-pocket, believing that no one would nivel, will be held this evening at 8 towards the wealth that law henceth.

street and Telegraph avenue John other men, stopped at a lunch stand Smith will direct the program, which in at 606 Jackson street. One of his cludes many difficult numbers. The accompanists will be Mrs. Edward Parter.
Miss Eva M. Garcia and Professor Austin Leach. RUMMAGE SALE For the benefit of Fabiola Hospital, Tracy and Special Officer Kauffman.

Death List Placed at Thirteen; Waters Are Rising

Thousands of Persons Homeless in Low

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. C.

Floods which have driven thousands of persons from their homes in other parts of Texas reached San Antonio today, when the river here went out of its bounds and inundated several sections of the city. Rescuing par-ties began carrying the marconed to to evacuate so important a city as Chi- safety. The damage to property was

TRIRTEEN LIVES LOST. DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 4 .- Rainfall continued today in the flood dishave cost 13 lives and about \$1,000,-000 property damage. The most important new point affected today was San Antonio. The floods cover portions of nearly every county from Sar Antonio northward and eastward to include all the important cities of North and Central Texas. The homeess numbered thousands today, but as they were divided in small groups throughout the immense flood territory, no serious relief problems were

presented. At Belion baskets of provisions were propelled on the telegraph wires to flood victims.

South Bosque reported that the rise, which reached there resterday, came in a wall of water 10 feet high. The residents had been warned. Near Marlin, 175 passengers on a Houston & Texas Central railroad train were marooned all night. The

flood water rose over the rails until it reached the lower steps of the coaches. The Marlin overflow is from the Brazos river bed. The Brazos is 10 miles wide at some points. Marlin is five miles from the river. Inundation of the cemeteries stop-

ped burials throughout the city Planing mulls turned out scores of boats to salvage property and rescue the marooned. The flood's death list is:

At Belton, five members of the Polk

At Brownwood, D. Lyton.
At Dallas, B. F. Lacy.
At Grand Pairie. — Manley.
At Highbank near Marlin, two ne-

At Austin three unidentified men. At Fort Worth yesterday's apparent relief from flood conditions changed this morning when a danger ous new rise set in.

HUDDLE IN CHURCHES.

Tex., Dec. 4.-Refugees from almost a thousand homes in South and East Waco, submerged to the eaves ov the flood waters of Brazos river, were huddled last night in churches, a compress, neighboring houses and a woolen mill, many of them ignerant of the fate of other members of their families. Danger of a shortage of water for

domestic purposes added to the grav-L. Perez, who were indicted with the the storage reservoir is being near water will be restricted to actual reeds artil the pumping plant is in commission

In East Waco, where the greatest damage had been done, the water today reached a depth of from 15 to broke all previous records by putting difference in finger prints. North of Waco the river is re-

ported falling.
Rescue parties in boats were kept busy until late last night, taking persons who had found refuge on roofs

PASSENGER RECORD

SACRAMENTO, Dec 4. - With

Lineman R S Kitto as passenger. Aviator Bob Fowler left here this norning at 8.40 o clock on his trip in his aeroplane over the Great West-ern Power Company's electric line General Villa on that occasion He sais from this place to Oakland. He will that he with all the rest was shot down, stop at Concord, where he will pick Two hours later he recovered conscious up oil and gas. Then ne will circle ness, and while his executioners were over Oakland and return to this place. first stopping at Concord on his re-LANDS IN FOG.

QUICK CITY, Dec. 4 -Aviator Bob Fowler, with Lineman R. S. Kitto,

anded here shortly before 11 o'clock today. Heavy tule fogs which prevented a view of the land below were Queen Wilhelmina has been appointed by the cause of the descent. The two the powers an intermediary for the pacification of Mexico travelers left for Concord and Oakland a few bours later. Should today's flight be made without further interruptions, Fowler will break the MARFA, Texas, Dec. 4.—inmistration coast record of passenger carrying officials and cavalry went to Presidio, which he established Tuesday when PROGRAM IS MAPPED. A program for the air patrol of the

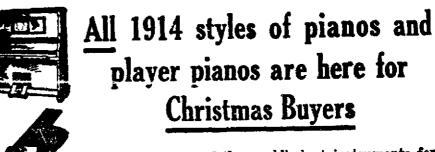
Great Western lines has been mapped out It follows: Saturday, to Oro-ville, Monday, to Oakland; Wednesdirection, unless trouble should call the crew out at any other time.

TOBACCO BAG PROVES POOR SAFE DEPOSIT SAN FRANCISCO, Oec. 4 .- Chris

Aikor of 663 Clay street left his

companions playfully seized the bag, pretending to roll a cigarette. temptation was too great, and both fled, taking Aiker's money, amounting near the hall of justice by Patrolman to be held at 525 Broadway, between He was identified by Alker and gave 5th and 6th, on Wednesday. Dec. 10, his name as Andrew Podesta. He was and Saturday. Dec. 12. Sale opens charged with grand larceny, although the money was not found on him.





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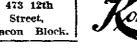
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MRS. ROOSEVELT DUE AT PANAMA CANAL SOON!

PANAMA, Dec. 4,-Mrs. Theodore Rosevelt is due to arrive at Balboa from Callao, Peru, about December 8. It is expected that she will spend two days on the isthmus sightseeing and then take ship for home. The local camp of Spanish war

veterans has received a letter from Rames P Penegri, a representative of ply stations have been disabled and tion to address the camp on his way SCHOOLBOOK RECORD BROKEN.

Printer Friend W. Richardson says: "We now have on hand 275,456 books and hope to gain 100,000 this month. With this number and the steady running of the plant we can meet any reasonable demand. Another edition of geographies will be ready next Considering cramped month. ters and limited mechanical equip-

nent the output is remarkable. NEW IDENTIFICATION PLAN.

ROME, Dec. 4.—Professor Tamascates the adoption of an identification system, the basis of which is the SACRAMENTO. Dec. 4.-The out-photographing of the veins of the taken alarm ni fico. look for meeting the great demand hands. He says the merest novice can for free schoolbooks is brighter, as detect the variations, while long trainlast month the state printing office ing is necessary to distinguish the if other remedies fail. It never fails, 25c.

SMASHES SHOW WINDOWS AND STEAL VALUABLES SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. - Two show

windows were smashed by a burglar in the wholesale section this morning. The store of Sid Suyder was first visited and valuables to the amount of \$20 taken. The establishment of Brazili & Mattos of 77 Jackson street, was next visited, the windows shattered and an attempt made to steal some watches Patrolman Riminger neard the trashing giase and he ried to the place, but the burgiars had

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= PALO ALTO AND OAKLAND HIGH WILL PLAY = = SEMI-FINAL CLASH POSTPONED TO DEC. 13. === STANFORD FIELD IS FAVORED AS SITE

Northwestern League Gets New Lease of Life

High School Authorities Rise to Defense of Referee James Black

BUCKLEY'S 'LONG AND SHORT' CHUMS MAKE ODD PAIR

Gunner Smith and Tommy Murphy in Ring Like Dane and Poodle.

By THE TIMEKEEPER. HFN a writer of 'thrills'

would stir his readers, after two bold bad men have held up some passenger train and extracted some hard earned shekels from

the train's occupants, he always

dwells on the fact that one of the

mas "short" and the other

"tall." Probably you have never noticed this, but we have. Well, according to this dope, a long gink who associated with a short shrimp should be sufficient grounds for suspicion. But the

dope seems Wrong.

Over in "Harlem Tommy" Murphy's camp at San Rafael, the "dope" gets a real stin solar plexus. After glimpsing the diminutive frame of "Harlem," and then piping off Gunboat Smith's bulk, the audience mentally makes note of the "tall and the short." The Gunner towers over and the short." The Gunner towers over Murphy like the new City Hall tower's over the contractor's hut. Still, we venture that neither is a burglar—least of all a train robber. They act just like two big kids. Once in a while, "Harlem" gets neaved and threatens to mash the Gunner peeved and threatens to mash the Gunner up somethin' awful. But Tommy doesn't mean a word of it, for a few moments later, he and the big ax-sailor will be

playing leap frog.
Leave it to Murphy to stand up for his big camp partner. One little murmur that the Gunner is not the class of the heavyweight division, and Tommy comes right out and wants to fight. These sentiments are reciprocated by Smith. The former seaman thinks that Tommy is the great-est little man who ever donned a glove. ine s a good fighter, and no as a might fine little fellow otherwise. Fil tell you," remarked the Gunner yesterday. Whou the two of 'em get together over

at Shannon's place, one is reminded of the lion and the mouse—Murphy, a little short fellow dashing around Smith, with short fellow dashing around Smith, with all the abandon of a Japanese poodle challenging a Great Dane.

Once in a while somebody mentions the coming battle witth Willie Ritchle. Then both big and little man stop quite still, listen quietly a moment, and—then continue to play.

Murphy gets confidential once in a while. He is such an enterprising and bubbling little chap, that you don't know whether he's kidding you or not.

"Am I going to beat Ritchle?" he

"Am I going to beat Ritchie?" he hoed. "Well, you just waten me. I've by your humble servant.
Then Murphy starts to tell what he is

going to do after he beats Willie Ritchie. "Straight dope, too," interrupted Gun-ner Smith. They're both terribly serious, When Buckley's boxers sit down to their

allotment of grub, it is noticeable that the Gunner keeps his weather eye open to see Murphy gets just enough and not

"You've got to be mighty careful," he plained. "Yuno eating is a mighty important part of the program."

Jim Buckley—they call him 'big' behe's broad around the bult-is as It's Buckley here, Buckley there, in fact Buckley everywhere. The ro-tund manager has the busy bee backing manner in which he predicts Murphy will win certainly proves he is an optimist of the 18-carat brand.

ALTERED VIEWS ARE MADE PLAIN BY JONES

All rumors to the contrary notwith-granding, it is a settled fact that Fielder Jones has changed his mind regarding grains back to the majors as a manager going back to the majors as a manager. although he is now being mentioned as a possible successor to Joe Tinker at Cin-

went east to the Columbus meet

ing with the idea that I might possibly nor the management of some team, said Fielder vesterday: "but after a went back there and talked to some of the other men still in the majors. I found that conditions were not exactly what I had thought them, and when I returned to Portland I found that the Rose City looked pretty good to me."
This will probably be the last denial the Northwestern President will be forced to make. He is eminently satisfied in the Northwest, and while not entering

in the Northwest, and while not entering further into the reasons for his change of mind, it is understood that a great deal of the roseate talk of the big salaries being paid in the east are in reality of inflated proportions.

Mugrsy McGraw and Frank Chance are said to be drawing down salaries of \$25,000 per annum. No one knows what Connie Mark, we owner of the Philadelphia team, commands, but it is said that none of the others are getting these princely figures, if the two New York leaders do, and it would take something of this sort to tempt Jones into active of this sort to tempt Jones into active of this sort to tempt Jones into active participation in the game again

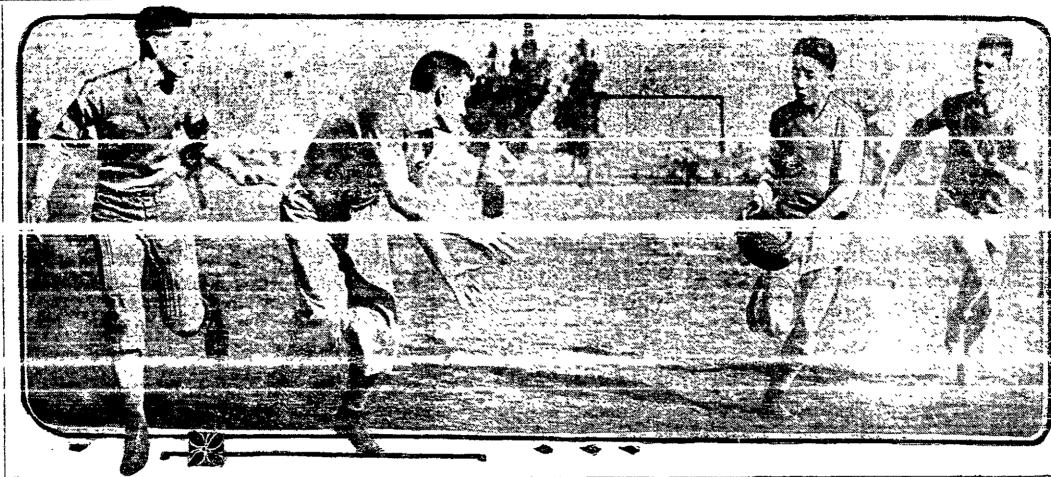
It is certain that Garry Hermann wouldn't think of offering this amount, and it looks as if, the Northwestern the cowners will not have much worthing to do over losing their executive for another year, at least.

-McCREDIE WILL AIM RULE AT WOLVERTON

Walter McCredie proposes to brough a number of resolutions a coast league meeting, or at least he will do so. When asked coast league meeting, or at least be yet he will do so. When asked con-ning this yesterday the Portland with "Yes I am likely to do He refused to be specific and declare what these would be, but as an after-toucht added: "Oh res, there is one tan tell you about. I am going to put an a resolution which will make the work a resolution which will make the work a resolution which will make the work as resolution which will make the work as resolution to the work as resolution which will make the work of the w

STUDENTS TO TRY IN

made any overtures to the santa Claran. According to the general trend of opinion. Transition is not very anxious to large which is one of the usual tends of the regular box. The student with he shown how to had himself and pure of great value to the student with he shown how to had himself and pure of the student with he shown how to had himself and pure of the student with he shown how to had himself and pure of the student with he shown how to had himself and pure of the student with he shown how to had himself and pure of the states. The TRIBUNE operates the largest Joh Printing plant in Ala-



The backfield of the Oakland High school team starting a passing rush. Captain Johnny McNiahon, having taken the ball from R. Ni. McDonald, is passing to Clarence E. Krone, with W. Garthwaite coming up ready to take the next pass.

Breezy Bits

THIS OUGHT TO WIN. Dear Billy: Noted your All-American selection yesterday but I've got one that I'll back against anything Walter Camp

can name. Here it is: Center rush—Jack Johnson. Right guard—Gunboat Smith. Left guard-Carl Morris. Right tackle—Sam Langford. Left tackle—Frank Gotch. Right end—Battling Levinsky. Left end—Jimmy Clabby. Quarter-back—Johnny Coulon. Right half-Packy McFarland Left half-Harlem Tommy Murphy. Full back-Willie Ritchie. Press agent-Jimmy Rohan. With this team, I'll tackle anything from Mexico up. Yours truly,

That's a dear little alib! the Sacramento High school has dug up. The Rugby Union will doubtless be very been waiting about—well, it seems almost a century—to get the opportunity, and if I don't make good 'twill be the first time California has been disappointed grateful that it has been asked to do something at last.

AL WHITE.

Perhaps Referee Black may still be able to stagger through life despite the terrible charge leveled against him by the Sacramento High school—the terrible charge of having a brother who played in the game last Saturday.

They are what might be called Black charges.

HAVE A GLASS OF OVERAIL? From out the magnate's eyes, the tears . Come skidding down his vest

Are mounting in his breast He sobs to think that Overall

landscape vests.

Ever since Tip O'Neil attached himself to that Brazilian sparkler, he has ecquired a habit of stroking his mustache, thereby blinding the unfortunate gook to whom he is chinning.

OAKLAND, WHERE ART THOU? Pretty soon, they'll start to show-Shortstop Cook from She-ca-go, Pitcher Bill from Jackson, Mis-Catcher Tom from Hummel, Wis., Johnny Ness from Bunker Hill. Arthur Guest from Hammond, III. 'Nother gur from Panky Poo New Orleans, and Texas, too.

Bye and bye when spring doth beam We'll behold our "Oakland" team. FAMOUS PLAYS OF HISTORY, 12.

Frederick the Great was considerably like Muggsy McGraw; that is he won the Prussian league pennant in a walk but fell down when it came to the world's series. Freddy's team went through the season easily fattening up their batting averages at the expense of the Austrians, Saxons, and Bohemlans. Manager Frederick used to get his three out of four regularly every day, but when the world's series came along, he developed a charley-horse. and was caught off second by Catcher Daun of Vienna. This bonehead stunt cost Freddy's outfit the winner's share of the world's series, amounting to at the half of Europe.

DISCUSS 1914 HEAD OF MARVEVILLE

Whether or not Chauncey Tramultolo, who officiated as captain of the Marysville club in the Trolley League during the greater part of the 1913 season will again lead the team next season, is causing quite a little comment in baseball circles in the hub city. Tramultolo has resumed his studies at Santa Clara, but as yet save that he is unable to state what he will do next season. He is popular with the Marysville fans, despite the fact that the COUGHS THA cinb landed in the basement in the sea-Ciub landed in the basement in the sea-son just completed. As yet it is not be-

Students are greatly interest meds. County. Good work at ren- and heaving and stops ticking throat meds. County. Good work at ren- and heaving and stops ticking throat Cloud Good work at ren- and a hirse class meds. Phone Oakland 528.

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PALO ALTO-OAKLAND 'HI' GAME SET FOR DEC. 13

Stanford University Will Probably Be the Scene of Rugby Struggle



THLETIC authorities of the Oakland High school affected not to take seriously the reported action of the Sacramento High school in protesting last Saturday's game. In a general statement covering the situation, Principal C. E. Keyes declared that he was indeed surprised to hear that the game had been protested, and still further, that Referee Black had been accused of having shown

"There does not seem to be the slightest foundation for such a serious assertion," said Keyes, "and I do not think the Rugby Union will even consider the matter.

"Concerning James Black the referee," he is so very well known in this locality that it does not seem even necessary that he should have to be defended. His record and reputation are the best answers to any accusation. Black is a U.C. varsity rugby star, and a member of C. 'varsity rugby star, and a member of the Referee's Union. He has been deemed ompetent to referee many of the

played on the university campus, and has always given satisfaction.

"From impartial testimony of eye-witnesses I am satisfied that the charge that the only score of the game came as the result of a forward pass is quite to settle their differences. It was stated erroneous. As a matter of fact, the Oak-this morning that the game would unland High school players at one stage doubedly be played a week from Saturof the game were actually in the act of day.

scoring when they were penalized and pulled back by the referee.

"We will take no action in the matter pending word from the Rugby Union."

Concerning the big game with Palo Alto High school, the probability is that it will be played a week from Saturday of the probability. being in favor of their own field, while Oakland would like to play at home, also The game was originally scheduled for this coming Saturday but was postponed to give the athletic authorities a chance to settle their differences. It was stated

Little Lectures on Golf; Hints for Practice at Home

essary for the perfect shot, with the result that the hall is hit much more accurately when the player gets onto the o cultivate the good hant of hitting the all cleanly—that is to say, without toping or sking it—and it is excellent to ping or want to practice in bad weather or after dark, perhaps the best thing is a net, much trowhich can be fitted up in a very small room, provided the celling is not too low. If the player is fortunate enough to set of closesess a fairly large garden, much can another.

Should so the fairs abuse,
And leave the nation's noble game
To sell the nation's booze.
"It shows his common turn of mind,"
The magnate loudly yells
And then he quaffs his fifteenth glass
Of what poor "Ovie" sells.

Not that we care a rap, but what became of the demands presented by the ball players' fraternity?

Not that we care a rap, but what pone in an actual stroke, but they protect may have the disadvantage that one portion of the demands presented by the ball players' fraternity?

The only thing lacking in the scenery at the Palace hotel gathering yesterday, was Tip O'Nell and one of his landscape vests.

With the rapid approach of the off the off the off the off the process of the demands and procedure to consider how the game can be practiced. The off the nation's booze.

With the rapid approach of the off the off the off the off the off the process of the learned from practicing approach that the season for golf, it may be worth while season for golf, it may be worth while to consider how the game can be practically and then the quaffs his fifteenth glass of the while the consider how the game can be practiced at home, says the World of Golf. Playing shots at a net, hitting a capture, which requires a good deal of "touch." As this can notly be acquired by constant practice, the garden is surely the very place in which to gain proficients.

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Not that we care a rap, but what it is in the short game that it is in the short game that that they all when cut of of "touch." As this can not practice, and there can do "touch." collowing through, grapping the club one a lot of good, but I do not think II or properly, standing in the correct position, as well as a few other details necessary for the perfect shot, with the result that the hall is hit much more accurately when the player gets onto the links.

Practice of this kind helps very much spare moments or before an important is excellent training. For when match is excellent training, for the player again putts at an ordinary hole it is positively difficult to miss a four or five foot putt, so large does the ping of sking it—and it is excellent to most it is positive, affect to miss a prevent the limbs from becoming stiff, four or five foot putt, so large does the To my mind the ideal thing for home practice is the rubber-cored captive ball. No doubt there are other ways of but as this can only be used in the garden and as the really keen golder may think I have pointed out the most simple the transfer of the most simple to the mos practicing the game at home. In think I have pointed out the most ple ones, which can be done with much trouble There is just one final warning — it is of no use to practice the game with one set of clubs and to try to play it with another. STRAIGHT DRIVE.

STANFORD ANNOUNCES 'BLONDE TERROR' LEAVES ANNUAL INTER-HIGH

UNIVERSITY OF STANFORD, Dec. 4—Otto Berg, "the blonde terror." will leave for Taft this evening where he meets Frank Annual interschomets Frank Manteil in a 20 round bout, Saturday, December 13. Otto will be acford intersence association companied by Jimmy Fitten, who will act will be held here on April II, the same as trainer and Manager Bob Shand will day upon which will be held the tennis folloy the latter part of next week.

Otto has been working at the Oakland finals. Every high school on the Pacific coast is eligible to compete, as are those of Arizona. Montana and Colorado. All entrants in the affair must be bona fide treated the fans of the oil beit to Two finals. Every high school on the Pacific students and must be under 21 years of age. But one change from the regular Weeks. tead of the 16-pound hammer and shot, the 12-pound hammer and shot will be substituted The Interscholastic association for 1914

is as follows: E. P. Campbell, president: E. C. Behrens, vice president, F. C. Ham-liton, secretary; Dr. Frank Angell, treasurer; faculty director. Dr. Frank Angell: board of governors, W. H. R. Fowler W. Ambrose, P. B. McKee, M. E. Mitchell,

COUGHS THAT PREVENT SLEEP These coughs are wearing and if they

FOR TAFT TO MEET MANTELL

ttling contests when he met

ing he will be deserving of recognition from the local promoters. Otto has not lost a contest in an Oakland ring and until he is beaten, will have to be considered as good a middleweight as there sidered as good a mandevent as there is in the business. Berg will be ready to tackle any of 'em when he returns and one of the local clubs could do a whole lot worse than match Otto with Frank Logan, Sailor Petroskey or some ether Logan, Sailor Petr good middleweight.

M'LOUGHLIN GUEST AT RANOTIFT TONICHT

Maurice M.Loughlin, holder of the naforal singles tennis championship, will be the guest of honor tonight at a banquet punished.
given by the Wing L and Scroll society
of the Lowell high school in the Hotel. The Wr pletely cured me." This medicine is pletely cured me." This medicine is expected, cisco has equally good for croup, whooping cough, among whom will be a number of bay winner of largest Job Printing plant in Alacoughs of elderly people. It is soothing the cough of elderly people it is soothing the cough of elderly people it is soothing the cough of elderly people it is soothing the cough of san Francisco A. The west of the cough of

Schedule Committee CALIFORNIA TO INSTALL Reports Today

The Portland Northwest magnates were resterday given the right to maintain a club at Portland for another year, such permission coming from the Coast League magnates gathered in solemu conference at the Palace hotel. The eloquence of D. E. Dug-dale, Fielder Jones and the two McCredies, father and son control

Today the schedule committee, consisting of President Brum, Jack Cook and W. W. McCredie, will report the result of their deliberalieved that Oakland will get the additional games she is after.

SIX-DAY RIDERS TO START LONG GRIND AT **NEW YORK**

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. — The makeup of the seventeen teams which will compete in the twenty-first annual international six-day bicycle race beginning next Sunday at midnight, is announced as fol-Jack Clark and Patrick O'Sullivan Hehir, Australia

Hehir. Australia.

Gordon Walker and Ernie Pye, Australia.

Alfred Cronda, Australia, and Jimmie itt on Doen ber 13 on the Burlingume dub links, are practicing deliy for their Reggie McNamara. Australia, and concurrer with Cardinal wearers. As yet Reggie McNamara. Eddie Root, American. Francisco Vern and

Andre Perchicot and Petti Breton, France.

Fred J. O'Keefe, Ireland, and Joseph Kopsky, Hungary. Willy Applehans and Herman Packebusch, Germany,

GEE, IT'S SAD!

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.— In a ten-round to something that dain't agree with bout at Madisch Square Garden last him."

right Jess Willard of Kargas defeated
Carl Morris of Oklahoma. Willard had treed for his Wolgast fight was taken to the better of eight of the ten rounds, the training quarters and put into acome was fairly even, and the other, the tion. Willie stipped the rope, played third, went to Morris. Willard weighed handball and punched the dummy.

The bout was disappointing, as both was a trifle more than 138 pounds. The more ware slow and there was a good road work was resumed this morning. The bout was disappointing, as both men were slow and there was a good deal of wrestling and hugging, with very few clean blows. With the exception of the third round Willard outboxed his opponent and Morris was frequently cautioned for holding. Both were clumsy, but Willard did the cleverer work. He used a right cross and a right uppercut while Morris played for the body at close quarters. Morris floundered at times and seemed to have no judgment of distance. The crowd frequently leered and booed.

Was a trifle more than 135 pounds. The round work was resumed this morning after a rest of a couple of days.

Murphy went through his usual program at the San Rafael camp, boxing sty rounds with Frankle Edwards and Fridie Miller.

Quite a few celebrities will be at the Murphy-Ritchle ringside next Wednesday among them Tommy Burns, Arthur Pelky. Gunner Smith, Leach Cross, Joe and booed.

GOSSIP ON "PUG ROW;" WHAT SWATTERS ARE DOING

Billy Murray is matched to meet Howard Baker in Denver January 1, and the boys will go over the 29 round route. the boys will go over the 29 round route weighing in ringeide at 145 pounds. Bill will be sent a round trip ticket. The flighting lad a nudecided whether to conume east or come nome. Murray boxes in San Francisco Friday night and is matched for a go in Cakland on December 16. cember 16.

A couple of outside matches are sched-uled for this month. At Taft on Sat-urday December 13. Frank Mantell and Otto Berg are scheduled for a 20-round contest. contest.
In Stockton on December 9. Herb White and Battling Kelly are to meet in a ten round session.

Charlie Miller and Willie Meehan have been matched by the Bay View club for

remore 12 Meenan is sum under the pale of suspension by the Associated club promoters, but it is said that some of them consider he has been sufficiently

The Wright & Ditson Co. of San Fran cisco has offered a large trophy for the winner of the contest between the San Francisco champions, the New Eras, and the West Oskland Prides, the Bovie & Lawlors. The contest will take place on the last day of the carnival, December 14.

NICKOLA'SWORK AGAINST SOUDENBERG WILL BE 🤸 **CLOSELY WATCHED**

Oakland Admirers of Manila Swatter Eager to See Him Start Again.

Neil Duffy's middleweight elimination contest, which will

Rink, San Francisco, tomorrow evening, is attracting a great deal of attention on this side of the bay, and a big Broadway delegation will be present to witness the festivities. Impressario Duffy has secured the best available talent in the middleweight division, and the four special events should provide some lively scrapping.

Local fans are taking more than or-dinary interest in the Tom Nickoladingry interest in the 10m Michola-Johnny Soudenberg mill which will be the sen i-which of the evening's per-formance. Nickola has just returned from a three weeks' trip in the moun-tains and he holds in much better health than he was tefore starting. Tork was than he was lefore starting. Then was trimming 'em all for several months, but le was too ambifices and went stale. He gained sky pounds while on his variation and should show great improvement tomorrow night over his last two appearances. So, denhery is a bear for punishment but the local delegation will string with Tom to bring home the ba-

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The last hout of the night will bring
together Antone La Grave and A! Rogers
and those who like an old fashloned
slugging bee will like this go. These slugging bee will like this go. These boys went four rounds three weeks ago and had the fans on their feet throughout. Fighting Billy Murray, the hard hitting Sacramento boy, will nock up with Sailor Machedo a tar from the naval training station. Fritz Holland, who seems to have regained his oid form will tangle with Stockwards Murphy, the Chicago middleweight.

In addition to these bouts Manager Duff, has lined up a dozen other performers who will also travel the four round route.

Shannon's San Rafael came getting may shape for his ten round bour which will be staged at the Wheelmen club, Tues-day evening. December 16 Owen is in good trim already and promises to hand .-Discussion as to the installation of a De

Scanford as an example. There the sys tem prevails and interesting and well-managed games result According to this plan the committee would act as a central booking agency for the various teams. If it was found that there were too many separate teams for the short time, the organization could be so grouped that a smaller number of equal fifteens would meet. In the case of annual games and expressed preferences, the central body would schedule and manage the desired same

Fraternicies which would be effected in clude the Delta Chi. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Jhi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec.

NEW INTERCLASS

RUGBY SYSTEM

Blue and Gold Discussed the

Feasibility of Following

Stanford Method.

more formal system of regulating the in-

terclass and inter-raterity rugo; games following the intercollegiate contest next

year, is being waged about the campus. It has been suggested that contests be

handled under the direction of a commit-tee composed of representatives from the various organizations or from the Big C

4.—R. D. Forces '15, T T. Welcon '15, J. H. Wadsworth '16, and S. R. Henshaw golf representatives of Stanford Universitive of Docen ber 13 on the Burlingame club links, are practicing delity for their encounter with Cardinal wearers. As yet the two alternates have not been chosen, the two alternates have not been chosen, the two alternates have not been chosen. The two alternates have not been chosen, the two alternates have not been chosen. The process of the stage to the next few days. Because of the action taken recently by the Big C society. The process of the Eliza and Gold square the process of the stage to the process of the Eliza and Gold square. the two alternates have not been chosen.

TODAY

n. Willia Ritchie resumed work yesterday at Millett's training quarters, although boxing was tabooed and he contented himse'f with bustling around with the gymnisium apparatus. So far as the chambion was concerned, he was quite willing to box, but Foley said "Notation and the practiced dentistry in New York Dillon, who is compared to the weeks and wants the lightweight crown. Dillon, who is compared to the weeks and wants the lightweight crown. Dillon, who is compared to the weeks and wants the lightweight crown. Dillon, who is compared to the same road's president. He five others.

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WILLARD WINS, BUT said Harry. "Ritchile could have boxed resterday, but I wanted to be sure that he was right before he started in again. GEE, IT'S SAD!

His eye is bright again, and I am satisfied that his altiment of Tuesday was nothing more than an indisposition, due to something that didn't agree with

ALLEN BEATS WESTON. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 4.— Benjamin Allen of Kansas City, defeated Charles Weston of Pittsburg here last night in the first of three blocks to decide the national pecket billiard championship present holder of the champton-Hìgh

good trim aiready and promises to have young Azevedo a surprise package. Jim Griffin has been selected to referee the bout. Matchmaker Jimmy Roban is lining up the preliminaries and among those who will be seen in action are Chiff Lester. Buly Murray, Kid Gorman and Jim Morgan.

MOST YOUNGSTERS

Geary Steffen was a teamster a couple of years ago. Willia Ritchia Carro of hears ago. Willie Ritchie, Steffen's nom de fight, made \$25,000 in the last chan monship figet.

Entchie knocked out Jose Rivers in 11 rounds—33 minutes of actual fighting. Furse and I cture royalties netted him \$750 a minute for every 60 seconds he fought For tistic handing Leach Cross

the next few days Because of the action taken recently by the Big C society. 1009 for fighting 10 or 20 rounds did not the members of the Blue and Gold squad will receive winer C's.

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a few rich farms, sold newspapers and blacket shees in Milwalkee.

Billy Papke, ex-middleweight champion, drove a milk waron. George Chip was a minor, and Joe Mandot delivered bread and cakes for his father, a New Orleans baker. Orieans baker.
Gus Christie was a lifeguard at a beach French champion, was a chef, and Jimmy Clabby a newedow French champion, was a cher, and Jimmy Clarby a newshov.

At Polky, who killed Luther Mo-Carthy, worked in New England wolen mills. Jess Willard was a cowboy, and Gunboat Smith a naval seaman.

NEW BANTAM AFTER LOCAL LADS

Young Sylvester, a bantam who has been cleaning 'em up in great shape in the eastern wilds is in town looking for matches. "Scotty" de Lauer has taken the newcomer under his wing and prom-ises that his protege will annihilate everything in sight Sylvester just broke into the box fighting camp recently, and has had but six professional engagements. He won each one, three of them being chalked up as knockouts. The newcomer fights at 116 pounds and appears to be quite a husky chap. Sylvester started in as an amateur, but after wiping up everything of his weight decided to enter the pro-



ROUTES OF TRAVEL

amarrives Chicago

ADDITIONAL SPORTS BRENNER SAYS

TRAINING OF FOOTBALL POLO TOURNAMENT WITH ELEVEN COSTS LARGE

Estimated That More Than Enthusiasts on Both Sides of \$1000 Is Required to Put Each Man on Field.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 4. - Harvard developed her featball stars this year there will be another international pole at a cost of \$1000 each. Football, like everything else, has increased in cost, and the appearance of eleven well conditioned themselves are all the second of the progressive party in California, the field against Princeton and Yala for the convention called by the Governor for the formal organization of the Progressive party in California.

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Every mall from England brings over the convention called by the Governor for the formal organization of the Progressive party in California. the championship represented an outlay for more than 335.00. Football cham-pionships come high in price, and to retain her title the Crimson employed the best coaches obtainable, at fat sai-

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about 24; cents every second for teac. .. x the Hartaid planers the proper knack of mauling their opponents on the gridiron. Coach Haugmen watered each game from the sidelines, many times giving orders to his charges, but this time is not in hadron in the foregoing computations.

Approximately the entire Harvard entire Harvard

Sunday at 2:30 n. m on the Emervville grounds. Park avenue and Hollis streets, the fast American Rubber team of Emerytive will cross bats with Louis Lowenberg's All-Stars and a great game is expected. This is the second meeting of these two teams, the Rubbers winning the first game but with Harry Krause on the mound for the All-Stars and Sinclare for the Pubbers, hits should be few and far between and a close game will and far between and a close game will be won or lost by possibly a single mis-

Lowenberg always could gather a bunch of good leaguers and from the way they lineup this time there sure should be some game in Emercylle. This is the lineup of both teams.

Louis Lowenberg's All-Stars — Billy Orr as, Harry Krause n, Eddie Burns c, Dec. Mostiman in, But Devereaux 2n, Fitzsimmons 3b. Guigni rf. Harry Hellman if. Chas. Swain of, Steve Norton, willire

The carnival committee has hung up large prizes for athletic contests be-tween the teams. Prizes will be given for the fastest time made around the bags; the fastest time on a bunt and run to first, and there will also be a long distance throwing contest.

The Eagles will play the Braves Satur-The Eagles will play the Braves Saturday at Bay View ground. The series stands: Braves 2: Eagles, 1. Cortezz will be the processing end for the Eagles. For the Braves will be Luchlon and Durkee. The Eagles will be up as follows: Singen, left field: Perry, second base; Nattinger, first base; Pauline, shortstop: Dooley, catcher; Gillingen, center field; Hayne, play have been star which goes into effect the first of the year. Automobile owners have are much opposed to the tax and what they claim is special legislation.

Nothing New to State ligan, center field; Havne, third base; Harris, left field; Cortezz, pitcher.



ENGLAND NEXT YEAR **ALMOST SURE**

"Fond" Favor International Tourney.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. - Nobody doubts central committee today,

challenge from the British before the Mr. Brenner said:

the field against Princeton and Vale for the championship represented an outlay more than \$33.00. Football chambonships come high in price, and to take the Crimson employed the best coaches obtainable, at fat saintees.

The entire coaching staff this season to the preparations that a number of army and civilian polo players have already been coached and to this must be coached about \$15,000 and to this must be

GOLF IS PLAYED WITH ST. JOSEPH'S ATHLETIC FISHING ROD

Fisher. Derty Parmenter, Dick Wiggles, who came to Cambridge 1: were at a time in the playing season, receive moderate sums for their services.

Faul Withington, who is assistant graduate manager of the Harvard Athletic graduates manager showed that the football is a very expensive sport, it is a good investment. The latest report of the graduate manager showed that football graduates and the football graduates and the football is a very expensive sport, it is a good investment. The latest report of the graduate manager showed that football graduates are graduated to \$30,000, a sum mate manager showed that football graduates are graduated to \$30,000, a sum mate was sufficient to define a graduate graduate graduates are graduated to \$30,000, a sum mate was sufficient to define a graduate graduate graduate graduates are graduated to \$30,000, a sum mate was sufficient to define graduate graduates are graduated to \$30,000, a sum mate was sufficient to define graduate graduates graduated graduates are graduated to \$30,000, a sum mate was sufficient to define graduate graduates graduated graduates graduated graduates graduated graduates graduated graduates graduated graduates graduated to \$30,000, a sum mate was sufficient to define graduate graduates graduated graduate

WASHINGTON COACH HIRED AGAIN

contract to serve as football coacheat the state university for three years more.

Doble will receive a salary of \$3160 a to prove his assertions that Toronto new city hall to the Pauly Jail Company year. \$190 more than called for in the attacked him. He is new charged for \$0.127. The Pauly concern was not contract which expired this year. Several with with assault to murder, and this the lowest bidder, but after an examination of the lowest bidder, but after an examination of the lowest bidder. years ago Dobie was of Minnesota player. was a star university will be changed to murder.

The Boyle & Lawlors would like to arrange a game with some fast Oakland semi-professional team for Saturday. December 13, for the carnival week.

The Boyle & Lawlor manager, Jerry Frenchy Weber 3h. Jack Conger 2b. Lawlor, challenges from the Oakland Jones St. Elv 1b, Karenaugh If, Sinciare teams for the West Oakland carnival date.

PROTEST AGAINST TAX. SANTA ROSA, Dec. 4.—A mass meeting of the automobile owners of Senoma county was held last night at the courthouse under the auspices of the Sonoma County Automobile Association to protest against the auto license tax which goes into effect the

of California

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Baseball was a popular paste in Chicago yesterday, when councies men and boys played two games on the dia-monds in Grant Park. Employes of business houses facing the park played the first game, and messenger boys staged the second contest. Large crowds were attracted by the unusual sight of baseball in December.

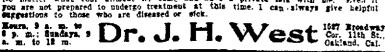
MEN AND WOMEN

Chronic Diseases Treated Without the Knife

I positively cure curable sizenees of the Eres, Ears, Nose, ma. Beafness (some cases). Dyspepsia. Constitution, Files, Rhommatism, Scroftula, Ulcers, Lorema, Pimples. Epileptic Fits, Paralysis (early). Neuralist Sciatics, Lumbago. Headache. Disalness. Brain and Nervous Exhaustion, and other Chronic Diseases.



No matter what your silment is, come and have a private talk with me. Even if fou are not prepared to undergo treatment at this time, I can always give helpful suggestions to those who are diseased or sick.



Johnson Elicits Statement from Chairman,

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—"Founded on plinciple, not the ambition of any man, the Republican party will survive its formal abandonment by Governor Johnson," said Gustave Brenner, chairman of the regular Republican state

association fully expects to receive a of the Progressive party in California, challenge from the British before the Mr. Brenner said.

"Every honest man and woman must

The celebrated coach is on the field. We have a lot of new players in the day and night to cure the injuries worked. The celebrated coach is on the field, and there is no doubt that the next time the British and Americana meet the British and Malcoim Stevenson from forthall amounts to \$150. Drawing till be seen fighting for the retention the scale a little floor, Floridhon receives of the tropy. have now finally decided to abandon."

Approximately the entire Harvard A golf match between a man using reaching staff costs nearly \$15 pm a year. golf clubs and a ball and a fisherman Leo Learr, first assistant coach, who making casts with weight and rod has drifts the ends, pockets annually the tidy resulted in a win for the golfer. The sum of \$3500 for his labors. The remaining coaches, Lothrep Wirnington, Bob match was played on the Wellington over one hundred and fifty, the club fisher. Perry Parmenter, Dick Wiggles—the round ended with the scores as follows: rganizations of the bay lifes. Prop.

SHOT CAUSES DEATH. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—Joseph Toronto, an Italian fisherman, of 215 Bennington street, who was shot Mon SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 4. — Gilmour Dobie, who has coached University of Washington football teams to six successive Pacific northwest conference champlonships and under whose tutolage Washington has wen every game, never even having been tied has signed a contract to serve as football coacheat the State university for three years more.

PERSONALS

W. A. PAYNE, who was a guest at the Hery-ford home in Uhlab, last week, has returned to lown, H. DAHL was the guest of his brother, Olson Dahl, of Ripon, last week. The Dahl brothers own a fine farm in that section. MISS LOUISE MOROBERTS spent the Thanks-giving holldays with her father in Marys-

A. C. IRWIN and see, William, were the guests of Mrs. A. W. Gurkman of Marys-ville over the housest returning home this neek. Mr. Irwin is Mrs. Gluckman's father.

C. R. DUDLEY and CHARLES BROWN spent a few days in Sacramento on business last week. Eide BELLE YOUNG has returned home after a pleasant visit with her sisters in Santa Cruz.

PERCY NEILL spent Franksgiving with his family in Naps. MBS. M. L. HAGAN is bome from Madera, where she was the holiday guest of her parents. Professor and Mrs. F. C. Mower.

L. D. STOURTON, who spent several days last week with relatives in Madera, has returned C. C. POWNING has returned from a business trip to Mariposa.

MR. AND MRS. J. A. YOAKAN are guests of MR. AND MES. E. L. SMITH are home from a visit with relatives in Dunsmulr.

A. A. VICTORY is home from a week's visit

1. SMITH has returned from Turlock, where he has been looking for an investment. ERS. S. A. LONKERT, who was the guest of relatives in Riverbank over the holidays, returned to her home this week. ARCHITECT C. W. DICKEY, who has been

MRS. H. U. MAXTIELD, who spent the week-end with her daughter at Castilleja school, Pale Alto, has returned to her kome in this city.

MRS. IDA ZEIGEL spent Thanksgiving with

MRS. A. GLIEBARG and son. Samuel, spent the wask-end in Concord the greats of Mrs. Gliebarg's son, who is in business in that Anthony's hall, East Oakland. Each

UR. AND MRS. GEORGE RIES have gone to Ciovis to reside. Ries will enter the business field of that section. J. SCATTERGOOD is home from a short risk is Astlech.

CUMMINS BRANDS FEAR FOUL PLAY CAUCUS UNFAIR

Abandonment by Governor Legislators in Heated Argu- Mysterious Circumstances Atment Over Currency Bill and its Delays.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. -- Charges by Senator Cummins that the Democrats had approached "dangerously near a con-

FROM COUNTY JAIL

James France, a negro who is serving a term in Folsom prison for burglary, was the first witness called before the grand jury this morning during its investigation of charges against B. P. Bull, former turnsey in the county jail, that he had CLUB TO HOLD DANCE something to do with the escape of Robert Bradley and Robert Graham from that A "golf" match between a man using hold their semi-annual dance at the new T. L. Christianson, who represented Brad-T. L. Christianson, who represented Bradley during his arraignment and subsequent appeal to the Supreme Court, shared the morning with France on the witness stand in the jury quarters at the county jail. Bull was present in an ante-

heard about the county jail previous to the escape of Bradley and Graham. As he was not in any way an accompiles, the authorities state, his testimony will be

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very material.

tive conference today and decided to award the bid for constructing and erecttion of the Stewart iail, the most active rival concern, at Portland, Ore., which is represented by the Stewart concern as the "last word" in jail construction, the investigation being made by Police Chief Petersen, it was decided to award the contract to the Pauly company. The award will be made formal by action of the city council tomorrow.

\$30,000 DAMAGE SUIT NOW IN JURY'S HANDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Don. 4.- The case of Mrs. Nellie Keane of Oakland, who is aving the Southern Pacific for \$30,000 damages for personal injuries, was subniltted to a jury in United States Judge Van Fleet's court today. The taking of evidence has occupied several ecosions. On February 6, 1908. Mrs. Keane was injured in a fall from a train at East Oakland. Her skull was fractured and her left arm broken in two places. Since then the arm has been paralyzed. Pamage to the amount of \$29,000 are asked.

PUGILIST C. MILLER BECOMES U. S. CITIZEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Der 4. - Charles Miller, the puglist, defeated three weeks ago in New York City by Gunboat Smith. was made an Aemilian citizen by Sunerior Judge Van Nostrand teday. Miller is a Roumanium by birdy. He has figured in numerous fistic combats all over the country and bore evidences of his recent

have his naturalization papers signed. RIDER IS BITTEN.

Fred Hambleton, 585 Forty-third street, was bitten in the leg by a buil terrier belonging to A. E. Heustis. 5469 Kales avenue, as he was riding past the house last evening on his bi-cycle. Hambleton was given medical attendance by Dr. E. A. Majore, and then reported the matter to the police. The dog was impounded and MRS. ARCHIE ALEXANDER, who has been Heustis placed under arrest for fail-ANNO ON YEN DON'

SPECIAL PROGRAM PLANNED. A special program of events will Anthony's hall, East Oakland. Each booth has provided additional features. A number of useful household articles still remain unsold. Rev. J. W. Sullivan, the paster, will be on hand tonight to greet all who

tend Disappearance of Miss Hilma Perikka.

approached "Gangerously near a consider against the rights of all the peosiple" in taking caucus action on the currency bill, marked the opening of today's session of the Senate.

"This bill has been considered elsewhere and passed elsewhere," he said. There will be no real debate in this chamber; it will be simply a farre. I hesitate to participate in it, for I do not want to give it, before the country, the color of actual deliberation."

Senator Lewis retorted that Senator Cummins had sanctioned similar caucus methods while Governor of Iowa, but Cumming denied it.

Parpter Owen defending the caucus in the peosity to seek the girl, who disappeared on the morning of Sunday, November 30, under mysterious circumstances. The police to seek the girl, who disappeared on the morning of Sunday, November 30, under mysterious circumstances. The police to seek the girl, who disappeared on the morning of Sunday, November 30, under mysterious circumstances. The police to seek the girl, who disappeared on the morning of Sunday, November 30, under mysterious circumstances. The police to seek the girl, who disappeared on the morning of Sunday, November 30, under mysterious circumstances. The police to seek the girl, who disappeared on the morning of Sunday, November 30, under mysterious circumstances. The police to seek the girl, who disappeared on the morning of Sunday, November 30, under mysterious circumstances. The police to seek the girl, who disappeared on the morning of Sunday, November 30, under mysterious circumstances. The police to seek the girl, who disappeared on the morning of Sunday, November 30, under mysterious circumstances.

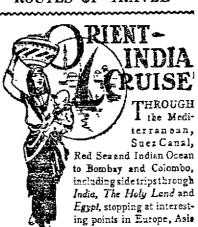
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well's friends. Among the many priests present were: Rev. T. J. McSweeney, Rev. P. J. Keans, Rev. John Cantwell. Rev. James Cantwell, Rev. J. J. Cranwell, Rev. Father Quinc, Rev. Father Murray and Rev. Father O'Brien.

ROTARIANS AT LUNCHEON. Members of the Rotary Club gathered on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Oakland today for their weekly luncheon. Several topics of hus-iness interest were informally discussed and plans suggested for in-creasing membership and attracting

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SMALL APPROPRIATION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Brigadier General George P. Schrieven, chief of the signal service of the war department, told the House military Dec. 7 affairs committee today that while his department was asking only \$300,-000 for military aeronautics, Mexico \$1.33 \$8.35 had appropriated \$400,000 for the same purpose.

> EVELYN CREW RESCUED. GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec. 4 .- The British steamer invergyle reported to day that while on the voyage from Penrath for Halifax, N. Z., she picked up the crew of the British Brig Eve-lyn, which was abandoned on Novem-Captain Roberts, was sailing from Benverton. N. F., to Gissgow.

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Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home





ATURDAY afternoon the officers of the South Dakoia will be hosts at Mare Island at an claborate dinner at which many of the younger girls of this side of the bay will be present. Among those at tending from Oakland are tending from Oakland are Miss Helen Nicol, Miss Borothy Capwell, Miss Brownie Long, Miss Frances Ramsey, Miss Marle Whitney and a number of others, with their chaperons. Following the dinner there will be dancing for several hours.

ATURDAY afternoon the month. Miss Irene Flanagan is to entertain December 9 for Miss Meredith and Miss Richardson. Both brides-elect are scrority sisters and members of the Alpha Conteron Pi sorority.

LUNCHECH HOSTESS NEXT WEEK.

Miss A. C. Klepping will entertain Monday afternoon next at a luncheon, the last of a series for the young bride-elect, Miss Edith Mildred Prince, and the members of her bridal party.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY CARDS.

Beautiful flowers have found their

MISS NICOL GUEST OF HONOR. Miss Nicol GUEST OF HONOR.

Miss Helen Nicol was the guest of honor at an elaborate dinner at the Hotel Oakland last evening at which Miss Helen Bon previded as hostess. The setting was most elaborate, with the beautiful floral decorations of the table in Killarney roses and Illies of the valley, and the beautiful gowns of the young guests. Each guest received a dainty favor. Amonk these sharing the hospitality of Miss Bon were are. Miss Bon were Mrs. M. I. 1800, Acts. Joseph Rosborough, Miss Ruth Mary Jones, Miss Claire Bon, Miss Dorothy Capwell, Miss Mary Merrick, Joseph Rosborough, Joseph King, Harry Bruning, Lawrence Nicol, Clarence Reed, Frank Edoff and Dr. Louis Michaelson of San

LARGE BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. Theodore Benedict Lyman will be home to home than a hundred guests who will call at month, her home in Alameda when bridge will be larged the diversion of the afternoon. This will pretty be one of the largest card parties of the season and the young matron will be assisted in greeting her guests by many of young girls of Oakland and Ala-S & S

ENTERTAINS FOR FUTURE BRIDE. Miss Alice Paine was the guest of honor this afternoon at a pretty affair given by Miss Ethel Wrampelmeier at her home. Miss Palne has set the date for her marriage to Frederick Thomas for December 17, the ceremony taking place at St. Mark's church in Berkeley. Theodore Benedict Lyman is to be Theodore Benedict Lyman is to be her only attendant. William B. Weston will be groomsman for Thomas. A number of dainty affairs have been given for Miss Paine since the announcement of her be-

TO ENTERTAIN BRIDES-ELECT. Miss Wynn Meredith and Miss Dorothy Richardson, two engaged girls whose weddings are to take place soon, will be the homored guests Saturday afternoon next at the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house with Miss Mildred Hunter and Miss Ethel Fosskit presiding as hostesses. This will be one of the largest teas of the

The Adelphian Club in Alameda will be the setting for a large dancing party December 20, for which Mr. and Mrs. George Dillman have sent out cards. The affair is in honor of their son. Bruce Dillman have sent out cards. Thin Folks Who Would Be Fat East about the middle of this month.

Moresse In Weight Ten Pounds or More.
A Physician's Advice.

A Physician's Advice.

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Cards have been issued by Mr. and ting into the blood all the fat and flesh- Shannon will attend as groomsman. The

they pass from the body as waste. To correct this condition and to project the processes must be artificially in the college town.

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HOSTESS AT CARDS.

Mrs. Frederick Dieckman was hostess this afternoon at an informal bridge party, her guests including a number of the prominent matrons of east bay circles. Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Dieckman will again be a bridge hostess for another group of friends, at her home in Kingston avenue.

are by no means intrequent. Yet a action is perfectly natural and absently mermiess. Sargoi is soit by Ossess Bros. Drug Stores and other good. BERKELEY ASSEMBLY A SUCCESS.

The second dance of the season of the dinner bostesses last evening were Mrs. Berkeiey Assembly was held last even- Willam Olney, who was hostess at her ing at the Twentieth Century clubhouse, home in Derby street; Mrs. Charles Butters was brilliant in every detail, ters, who entertained for her nicce, Miss Exos. Frug Stores and other good ing at the Twentieth Century clubhouse, home in Derby street; Ars. Charles Button a government of while Sargoi has produced recall this being the Christmas party when the Lois Crosby: Mrs. Arthur Nahl, Mrs. Charles Mills was arranged with red berries and Wilson, Mrs. Charles Mills which the transfer of the transfer of greens, with holiday colors to harmoniae.

Garley, who gave a dinner for her daughter than two hundred dancers were the are not willing to increase number of smart dinner parties given by

to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hell-bron, Sr., of Sacramento, since the arrival of a baby son in their home last Monday,

The marriage of Miss Larmance and Heilbron Jr. was one of the brilliant func-tions of Oakland several seasons ago.

ESTABLISH HOME IN SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wheaton Hoo-ver, formerly of Vernon Heights, have es-

tablished a deligniful home on historic

One hears that Californians are very popular in the Southland and that Mr. Hoover: formerly connected with the Southern Pacific, has become general manager of large interests in Chattanoone.

HOSTESS AT LARGE TEA.

Mrs. Byron Rutley was hostess at her home in Hamilton Piace yesterday afternoon at one of the large teas of the month, having as her guest of honor Mrs.

James Rutley of Winnipeg, Capada. The pretty home was abloom with the beau-tiful fall blossoms and greens and a large

number of the maids and matrons of the bay region were asked to meet the guest of honor. Mrs. James Rutley is visiting

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Formal announcement is made of the angegement of Miss Elma Wollitz and David S. Stone. The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wollitz of this city. No definite plans have yet been made for the wedding, but it will probably take place in the early summer at the Wollit' in Eighty-second

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TO ENTERTAIN SINGER.

omega, whi entertain tomorrow after-noon with a large reception at their chap-ter house in Berkeley, the guest of honor heing the noted singer, Ellen Beach Yaw. Several hundred invitations have been

CARDS FOR DANCING PARTY.

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CARDS RECEIVED FOR WEDDING.

heing the noted singer, Ellen Beach Several hundred invitations have extended for the afternoon and will greet the gifted soprane.

will entertain tomorrow after-

The woman's sorority, Alpha

here from her home in Canada.

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ENGLISH WOMEN

By LILLIAN RUSSELL

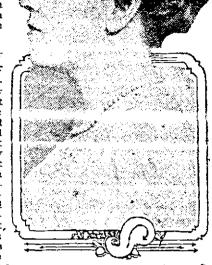


women have big feet, but from my observa-tions I have discovered their feet are no larger than those of our own country women. They do look a little larger from the fact they wear more comfortable shoes in the street. But when one observes the well dressed

trim and small, especially at the present day when our American shoe makers are in evidence on every principal business street in

English women are greatly misunderstood by people of other nations. It is generally conceded they are reserved, and many people take that for stupidity. It compared with the spirit and dash of American women and the chie of French women. Det

they are far from stupid. They have stored up in their minds at least a knowledge of their own country. They can give you cor-rect information of their gov-ernment politics. They can tell you where to find the art gaileries and what is to be seen at, each of them. They can tell you where the best athletic games are played and how to get to them. In fact, they keep abreast of the times and are fortified with a fund of knowledge which they generally bestow upon you. for the asking. Few American women can boast of so much knowl-



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edge.
English women, as a class, do not dress well. They do look smart in tailored clothes, but in afternoon dress, as we see them in the fashionable tearooms of the fine hotels, they cannot compare with their for-eign sisters. They do not dress their hair well nor wear smart hats. They are always overdone. If it is smart, as it is at the present day, to wear a great deal of tulle trimming upon hats, they will wear too wide a brim and too many hanging things. Severity and simplicity of fashions seem to prevail now. The well dressed women wear small silk or satin hats with a tulle bow or a single flower or feather, a one-piece dress of black or some dark colored satin or charmeuse made with long lines and close fitting. We see no transparent clothes in England. They seem to be affected by America Elone. The counders of the hotels are filled with Americans, and you can depend upon it when you see a smartly dressed woman almost anywhere she is an American.

The home life of English women is charming. Woman is hostess in her own house, and almost every one lives in a house of some sor.

The home life of English women is charming. Wormen is hostess in her own house, and almost every one lives in a house of some sort. There are few apartments in England. House rents are so cheap that homes are within the reach of almost every one



Answers to Queries

dressed envelope.

er. However, I would not stop the neck.

the treatment. Winter weather is hard on the complexion and the winds make the skin chap and MRS. J. E. S.—I will be glad to peel. I will be glad to send you send you the French tonic for eye-brows, which stimulates their fore going out will prevent this growth and darkens them. if you provide if you will write me again, will write me again asking for it, asking for it, enclosing a stamped. a stamped, self-ad-self-addressed envelope for reply.

velope. Have you ever tried waving your hair and parting it on the side,

EVA—In sik weeks time there letting it fall loosely over the
bught to be some sign of the eyelashes becoming thicker and longwell on you done in a knot low in

'Green Eyes'



N FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.-Three questions will be answered tonight. In the meantime peninsula society is propounding them and enjoying itself in wondering what the answers will be:

First-Will Miss Alice Keating appear in 'Through Green Eyes' with the lines

ect a compromise with Miss Keating's

Third—"Will Mrs. Keating win an all around victory?" Amphlett has written a farce, a really funny farce, with an excellent situation. It is called "Through Green Eyes" and is scheduled to be produced ronight at the Hart Theater in San Mateo as part of the Peninsula Club's annual show, with Miss Alice Keating in the leading role of Mrs. Bradley.

s. Mosting attended a releared perterday, and, when she heard the lines. spoken by Amphlett as Jack Melvin, on which the plot of the farce turns, she en-

tered vigorous objections.

The situation discloses Jack Melvin, forbidden to smoke by Dr. Bradley, apostrophining a cigar in the presence of Mrs. Bradley, while the doctor, suspecting and tavesdropping, is listening outside. The Words, to the doctor, sound like a pas-sionate declaration of love to his wife. Whereas they are only those of a man who is going to have a ratiling good smoke in spite of the doctor's orders.
"Either those lines are changed," said

Mrs. Keating, "or my daughter does not take part in the piece."

They did their little best. They pointed cut that the whole idea of the playlet hinged on those lines. The objectionable words were spoken to a cigar and not to a woman, of which the audience is well

But the mountains were fleeting clouds compared to Mrs. Keating. The word "immutable" took on a new significance. No change in the lines, no Alice Keating in the leading woman's part. That Was final.
That is how the situation steed last

night. Amphicit sold he would go on with preparations for the production just as though nothing had happened.

ticipants in this "Impasse de Theatre" all belong, takes another view of the situa-The polo playing set took the oppor-

tunity to make a book. Several of them wagered 100 to 1 that Mrs. Keating would win out Everybody in Hillsborough, Burlingame

and San Mateo is making sure of invita-tions to the show. All want to be in at the finish,

MARGARET WILSON CHAIRMAN OF "SPUGS"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 -- Miss Margaret Wilson, the President's elfest daughter, became chairman of the local "Spugs" today at a mass meeting of more than 1000 women at which a Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving was organized.

MRS. MARY SMITH AGAIN IN COURTS

SAN JOSE, Dec. 4 .- Mrs. Mary Smith. who four years ago aftempted to prove that she was the common law wife of George Wingfield, a Nevada multi-millionaire, is in another matrimonial tan- awar several times gle. Two years ago, in Seattle, she mar-ried R. M. Smith, owner of a San Jose Snell Seminary, Berkeley. cafe, but says in her complaint for divorce, filed in the Superior Court resterday, that her present husband has They were married in 1893. Mrs. Bormistreated ber. Mrs. Smith is the daugh-

DRUGGIST AND WIFE ARE UNDER ARREST

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Melville Reaves, a druggist, and his 19-year-old wife were man's daughter, Mrs. Francis Porter, never cross its threshold again. arrested yesterday in their home in a They assert their innocence. fashionable residence district, charged with the theft of fewelry valued at \$18. MISS GUNNELL TO 180 from the office of T. J. Hyman, sec- WEAR SECTION TO retary of the Illinois Steel Company. Part

an opportunity to invite you to accompany him to the theater or to some lecture or concert. There is no other way in which ouyou can show him that you are willing to accept his attentions.

for advice. There was a fellow group with Stanford after the Christmas vacation, me about six months ago and he gave me. The newly observe editor has been a frea locket and many other nice presents. He asked me to marry him and I refused, for I didn't like him, because I was afraid he was trying to buy my love. Later I made him quit, and afterward he asked me for the locket and ring. I offered him everything he had given me, but wouldn't take anything but those. wouldn't take anything but those. I would never wear the bracelet after he took them. Now he is married, You know Clara Cincy Philips, wife of the Rev. he wanted to marry bad, or he would not Joseph P. Philips, paster of the First

let and watch.

H. L."

You would not be doing right to wear the ring and the bracelet. You should not be from a spoung man unless you are averaged at \$22,000 to her husband. The Borden said be would prefer to have the case dismissed rather than make public the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, and by her specification of the following the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, and by her specification of the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the world prefer to have the case dismissed rather than make public the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet. You should not be doing right to wear, the ring and the bracelet and from a young man unless you are engaged to be married to him. The young man probably was very fond of you, and tried to show his affection by presenting you with handsome gifts.

HE IS WEALTHY.

'Dear Miss Blake: I am in a deep study and don't know of any one to go to but you. I have had the opportunity to get married, and I believe the fellow loves me, and he is wealthy. I like him very well in some ways. He drinks—this is my obstation. jection—but never gets drunk. He is very cunning. He says he loves me with all his heart, and I do believe it. I am very very beautiful, and of the age of 20. He is of the same age. My parents want me to marry him. Tell me what I should do. You erident's do not love the voing

man. A marriage without love is the most tragic thing in life. You are young. Wait until love comes to you.

DOES HE LOVE HER?
"Dear Miss Blake: I have been corresponding with a fine young man for about a year and a half. We moved away from the place where he lives, and I have been the place where he lives, and I have been corresponding ever since. I also went with him a short time before I came away. Now, I love this young man very much, but he has never hinted or told me that he loved me. Neither of us go with any one, but he is admired by many

nim. way does no not go nim some one? Do you think he loves me? I once received a post card with 'R. S. V. P.' on it. Will you please tell me what it means?

The young man is probably interested in his work and feels that he hasn't time to devote to girls. He undoubtedly has a friendly feeling toward you, but he has probably never given you a thought as far as love is concerned. Don't allow your romantic fancy to dwell upon him.
R. S. V. P. is a French phrase meaning please reply. It is used on invitations when a respect to requested.

There'll Be Envy Mrs. Gail Borden Loses Perhaps in the Family Skeleton Disclosed



MISS RAMONA BORDEN, "THE POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL," AND CENTRAL FIGURE IN BORDEN MARITAL TROUBLE.

Wife of Millionaire Refused Divorce Decree on Ground of Desertion

sumulated many millions in the cor ed milk business. Their only child is away. eighteen-year-old Ramona Borden, "the poor little rich girl," who was allowed \$10,000 a year spending money, but ran from boarding

sued the Gall Rordens for a dozen years. den was then the beautiful Miss Helen Valk of New York. Because of their do- and his wife became noute in July, 1909, mestic inharmony the daughter was sent to boarding school when a young child, night to his Albambra home and found In boarding schools she has remained pretty much all the time until now. Only family, in the house. There was a scene

WEAR SEQUOIA TOGA

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Dec. For the fourth time in the history of the Stanford Sequoia college literary magazine, a woman has been chosen to wear the editorial toga. She is Miss Dorothy Gunnell of St. Lake City, a senior in the department of English. Miss Gunnell has been selected to succeed James Leo Duff of Menol Park, who will not return to quent contributor to the Sequois and has been a member of the staff for several

PASTOR'S WIFE LEAVES HIM HER ESTATE

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married so quick. Do you think I Baptist church of this city, left an estate id wear the other rivg, also the brace-valued at \$22,000 to her husband. The nd watch.

H. L." will was filed for probate last night. Mr.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 .- The su-liest summer she figured in an exciting preme court yesterday denied the suit disappearance from a fashionable eastern of Mrs. Helen M. Borden for a divorce school. Always when she was found she from Gall Borden of Albambra, who ac- pleaded that a longing for the leve and

MADE NOMINAL CHARGE. Mrs. Borden filed her suit for divorce

in the Los Angeles superior court in June, 1911. She made a nominal charge of desertion, but behind the formal com-Matrimonial misadventure has pur- plaint, said friends of the Bordens, was a family skeleton which the partied cou

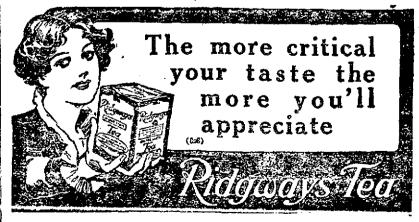
The troubles between the millionaire Lloyd Roberts, a protege of the Borden and Borden packing a traveling bag, left the home with the threat that he would

DIVORCE MADE EASY. When the wife's suit for divorce came

up Borden made no contest. He was willing to allow her to win by default-To his attorney he said: 'Make it as casy as possible for Mrs. Borden to get her decree. You need not wire me the entreme, for I am not interested one way or the other. I have agreed to give her \$75,000 and a monthly income of \$500 as long as she lives. With this and her freedom she ought to be

Judge Houser, before whom the conwas tried, suspected collasion and sumnoned Borden to the witness stand. Then the court indicated that it believed the real charges of Mrs. Borden against her husband had not been shown and Borden was challenged to tell the story if he wished to see his wife win

her divorce. Borden agreed to unfold the story if the Judge would exclude all but the witnesses. Judge Houser refused. Then



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good definition it is: The most popular girl is the girl who is interested in things outside of her own personal success; the girl who has a sympathetic appreciation of the feelings of that the newspapers are discussing. "HE IS NICE." The girl who is popular with boys is 'Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 16.

By DORES BLAKE.

the enthusiastic, spontaneous, affaile, folly sort. By this is not meant vulgarity or familiarity in thought or manner, but the girl who meets half way topics in which a boy is interested, who is ready to laugh at a joke and take one on her-

are questions often asked me.

self.
But the girl with whom men are most apt to fall in love is she of the charming manners, of quick sympathy and tact She is not inevitably the beauty or the belle. But she has "something" indescribable that quietly and insidiously wins

The secret of the success of the most popular girl I ever knew was entirely that of good manners. She was not pretty and she had no money, but she had more admired than any other girl in the town and see and no money. But see that more admirers than any other girl in the town in which she lived. Her manners were those that come from a happy and kindly attitude of mind. If she passed some one she knew she bowed as though the person she knew she bowed as though the person she was bowing to were the one of all the world she was most glad to see. Her handshake had a genuine warmth. She had a good memory for faces and never forgot a name. She showed no jealousy of prettier girls. She was incapable of meanness. She was always so kindly meanness. She was always so kindly that she looked happy and every one was glad to meet her. Her appreciation of other people's feelings was outdone only by her fotgetfulness of her own.

If you would be popular, cultivate happiness. Enjoy everything. Enjoy everything. piness. Enjoy everything. Enjoy every moment, every second, every gift of life as it comes, and don't try to pretend you are

Fine and gracious manners do not come from boarding schools and French danc-ing masters. They come from wide symcoremony for their honeymoon. Parrish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parrish, coming from a prominent family in

WANTS HIS LOVE BACK. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 21. deeply in love with a young man named Carl, who is 33. I have gone with him for the last two years and he called to see me every Sun-day, but lately he calls only about once a month. Can you tell me how I could win his love back? AGNES." If he has stopped caring for you, you don't went to try to awaken any affection in his heart for you, do you? And it looks to the bed. Perhans he hasn't as

number of smart dinner parties given by spective homes. Jenuary 14 is the next the patronesses and others. Among the date for the assembly.

HY is it Miss E—has much time as he used to have. You can't such a good time wherever she goes, and I don't? What is the knack what are a really have that are a really have the companion of the same area.

BE POPULAR

that some people have of being popular? These "Dear Miss Blake: My friend and I have had a discussion. gest as a good subject for conversation; between a young man and a newly met girl friend during a dance that they are participating in? There isn't a healthy minded girl living who does not wish to be popular. I have heard a popular girl being defined recently participating in? as "one who is genuinely and kindly in-terested, but not in herself." And a pretty good definition it is! Haven't you friends or interests in com-

mon that you can discuss? If you have attended the same school, your school af-fairs will offer a fund of conversation. Or you might discuss some interesting topics

There is a fellow of 17 who wishes to accompany me, but he is afraid to ask me to go along, for fear I should say he. What can I do to show I will accept his company? He is nice. He has lived here ince April. He always speaks when I leet him.

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WOMEN'S CONVENTION REFUSES TO ENDORSE HETCH

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General Manager Alberger of Terminal Railways Says Finish Is Near.

No Delay of Car Service While Workmen Repayed Street.

Paving over the traction company's right of way covering a distance of nearly one mile along Grand avenue will be completed next week, according to a statement made today by W. R. Alberger, general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways, work on the contract for laying the asphalt surface having commenced yesterday in a manner unique to this part of the state. For the first time in Oakland, the hot asphalt is being carried directly from the contracting company's plant in construction trains and dumped directhy where it is required.

Since the railway company inaugurthe policy of doing its own street work, the improvement of Grand avenue has gone on steadily for the last month. that time more than 4000 feet of double track street tailway has practitally been relayed and a solid concrete foundation placed along the right of way. WORK IS EXPEDITED.

Under the direct supervision of the company's engineers the work was bastened to completion. The task in one of which the management is especially broud in view of the thoroughness the work and the brief time consumed. We have endeavored to do our share in placing the thoroughfare in first class condition as rapidly as possible," said General Manager Alberger. "Our part of the paving will have been completed during the coming week, according to the present indications "

The paving of Grand avenue completed, will have been done at a cost of approximately \$50,000 to the railway company, and \$75,000 to the city. The company, which has the city's portion of the contract, commenced work last August with the tearing up of the north side of the avenue. On that side the concrete has already been laid, and according to present progress the job will not be comWest Oakland Home Benefit Is Anti-Suffragists Argue Against come-bearing fund for the proposed new pleted for several months. However, the north side will be open to traffic while the south side is undergoing the im-

SERVICE NOT HALTED.

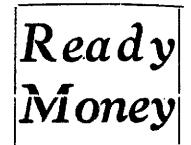
During the time that the railway company has been at work on the paving extra cars have been placed on the line so as to give adequate service to patrons living in that part of the city. When the contract for laying the asphalt has been completed the double-track service will will reign supreme for three days. Dur be resumed, according to the railway of-

A force of 190 men is now engaged in outting down street crossings over Broadway at Moss avenue, Fortieth street. Macadam street, and at the junction of Broadway and College avenue. The company holding the contract for paving Broadway commenced work several days after the railway company officials had agreed to pave Grand avenue this year. It completed the laying of concrete foundation and in doing so the tracks were left high above the grade. The work of cutting down the important street crossings is being done pending such time as the railway comiany is able to fulfill its obligation in paving its right of way along Broadway will be at the earliest possible date, according to the company officials.

THEFT IN DEPOT.

A sneakthief entered the depot of the Southern Pacific Company at First street and Broadway last night and stole clothing valued at \$40. The robbery was reported to the police by Louis Kalls, 431 Seventh street. to the police this morning that a over by the members of the West Oakland burglar stole a suit of clothes from Home, contained Christmas articles, dolls his bedroom tast night. A tie pin and wares of all descriptions. Many of valued at \$10 was stolen from the the gifts were made by the women, who home of A. Norris, 495 Fourth street, by a burglar who entered the place through a rear window.

STEALS FROM CHARITIES. Charles Gochenbaca was seen by Patrolman Buckley shortly after o'clock this morning carrying a large bundle away from the headquarters of the Associated Charities. Buckley called to him to hald, and when the man ran he gave chase and captured Three coats stolen from tho Associated Charities were found in his possession.



Xmas Shopping

January

Sales

See "Money to Loan" column, today's classified pages; index, column one.

Commercialism Aids Club

pretty girls, and a large portion of this charming feminimity passes the south windows of the University Club, the club dept may be raised. The organization, through the suggestion of L. J. Rosensame, has discovered a method of comachieving profit thereby.

Because San Francisco boasts many membership gathered at the south win dows and watched the girls trip daintily across the street into Portsmouth square It was an attraction and the south windows were crowded.

Rosenshine, who knew of the club debt. bethought him, and then hastened to gather all the opera grasses he could find. mercializing beauty not its own and On his return there was a rush for them Rosenshine noticed that about half the funds to the club.

Scene of Animation and Happiness.

"Oh, you beautiful doll!"

That was the exclamation that was made by the little folks at the West Oakland Home Doll Show, which opened this afternoon in Ebell Clubhouse. The dolls ing that time entertainments will be given galfanner and audiname has disconting

among the principal attractions, which will be presented by the youngsters. They will be human portraits and will beam with animation and happiness.

This afternoon seven children of the West Oakland Home appeared in the Sunday-school scene from "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," in which Mrs. Mina Glesson of Ye Liberty Playhouse essayed youngsters shone through the characters,

which are original. PROGRAM'S ARTISTIC FEATURES.

Among the artistic features of the pro gram this afternoon were the living pictures posed by the tots. Each actor was heartily applauded. They were dressed in costumes which were appropriate to the personages which they impersonated, Immediately after the performance the patrons of the bazaar visited the booths which were decorated in the holiday Tudor, 1336 Tenth street, reported colors. Ten booths, which are presided spared no efforts in arranging the exhibits. For many weeks the women have been busily engaged in making outfits for the dolls, which were in festive attire today.

This evening a number of society girls and matrons will perform as living pictures. They are Miss Etta Schrook, Mis-Bessle Maher, Miss Lynda White, Miss Edna Osborne and Mrs. Fred Reed. Throughout the flesta refreshments w e served in the upper hall of Ebell.

BEAUTIFUL SCENE INSPIRES. As the visitors entered the hall wher the queen of the doll kingdom held high court, the strangers became inspired by the beauty of the scene. In the center of the rall there is a large table, which was designed in the latest floral decorations by an artist. It was carefully planned and was very effective. The entertainment temorrow afternoon

and evening will be as follows: Friday afternoon — Song, "At Night," children of the West Oakland Home; song and dance, Little Eugene Clinchard, Live

Ethel Green; (b) "Compensation," Letitia and Beach Dean Jr.; (c) "Age of Innoncence," Letitia Dean; (d) "Faint Heart," Florence Laufer and John Aver; (e) "The Morning Walk," Grace Fletcher Reed and Denison Ayer; (f) "The New Love." Marion Scott; (g) "Do Tou Make Saucer Pies, Mrs. Jones?" Mrs. Mina Gleason and Leona Shultz; (h) "California Products," Doris and Nelda Sanborn; (l) "Little Red Riding Hood," Murnel Laufer; "Little Red Riding Hood." Murret Laufer;
(j) "The Butterfly," Letitia Dean: (k) "T Love You, California," Marion Scott, Marion MacDonald, Janet Majors, Cathleen Norris, Carol Green and Ethel Sculberger

by Mies A. S. Sutherland; character song and dance, Ruth Stanley, pupil of J. S.

Friday night—Ballet of the Esthetic Maldens, Missee Gladys Gerrish, Morgu-erite Mau, Edna Caten, Melha Lorry, Helen Byers, Babe Dallas, Delphina Hill, Dorothy Damianskee Lucile Smith, Helen MacCareary, Carea, Smith Careardolyn MacOregor, Gene Muller, Gwendolyn Fowler Dolores Flashman Reading, Wist Irma Horstman; dance of "Turkish Tragefy, Helen Byers: charactet song, Lucile Smith; dance, "The Skaters," Gladys Gerrish end Marguerite Mau: song, Helen MacGregot, Program by public of Miss diima A. Buttle-

House Committee Before Rules Body.

re-elected president of the national asso- cept the call. followed the plan of the National Woman Suffrage Association, which yesterday ing Palmer, however, have been made. sent a delegation of nearly 1009 women to present the suffregist side of the argument to the rules committee.

and was strongly in favor of it. It was contended that the suffrage movement

LOSS MORE THAN GAIN,

Was sporadic in its nature and that the ballot was not wanted by as many women as the suffragists declare. It was denied to such proportions as to demand a House committee. Suffrage sympathizers had been warned by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of their association, to remain away from the hearing room and give their undivided attention to the business ernt as delegantes. SUFFRAGE CONVENTION FEATURES.

Discussion of a budget and of a new constitution for the National American Woman Suffrage Association, the sending of a committee to urge President Wilson to send a message to Congress asking immediate consideration of a woman suffrage amendment and election of officers for the ensuing year were the features on today's program for the convention in forty-seventh annual session here. Debate over the adoption of a new constitution centered around the proposed method of raising the money to carry on the work of the national body. The State's rights question was involved in the discussion Mrs. Arthur Dodge, the leader of the anti-suffrage movement, had charge of presenting arguments. She said speakers represented "more than \$1.000 American women, all over voting age" This, Mrs. Dodge said, was the most renarkable, "because these women are of

class not eager to organize"
NOT A FEDERAL QUESTION. M'ss Alica Hall Cultienden of Net York declared the equal suffrage question was not a federal one; that it should be The worder of roting age in New and that the anti-suffrage women believed that it should not be left to the other States of the Union to say whether they should be added to the New York electorate. "Woman." she said, "has attained what she is today without the vote. The women who oppose equal suffrage are not drones, nor parasites, sitting at home with our knitting, but real conservationists of woman's position in the com-

To give woman the ballot, she believed, would "make her a mere spoke in the political machiners Mrs. Robert Garrett of Maryland de-

clared that thousands of women of her SEEK WILSON INTERVIEW Mrs. Medill McCormick and Mrs. Desha

ringe, the committee of two appointed by the National Woman Suffrage Convention to ask Fresident Wilson to see delegates, called at the White House offices teday and taid their request before Assistant Secretary Poster, Secretary equal suffrage was a failure.

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First Congregationalists Vote to Dispose of the Property.

Erection of Two New Edifices Elsewhere Is Contemplated.

The sale of the present site of the Prest Congressational Church, on Clay street, extending from Twelfth to Thir- billty or the propriety of the govteenth, near the center of Oakland's business district, recommended by the church trustees to be consummated as soon as at least \$500,000 may be secured for the property, was last night confirmed by a lect expressed grave doubts as meeting of the congregation. Two hundred members of the church attended to demonstrated or the cost of bringing hear the plans, as reported on by the in water from that source stated with church administrative officers. The adop- sufficiently definiteness to enable one tion of their report was unanimous.

The matter was brought up by George T. Hawley, chairman of the board of trustees, C. Z. Merritt presiding at the gathering. Hawley spoke of the plans as outlined by the church officers, and of the means in which the money gained by the sale could be spent to an advantage. the lack of definite information it shown. The members of the trustees' board include George T. Hawley, F. F. Barbour W. C Barnard, Ralph T. Fisher, Cary Howard, C. Z. Merritt and W. A. Rugg. In effect the plan as outlined by the leaving out all other considerations board and as adopted by the congrega- not proven." tional meeting of last night is almost the same as that wreed some time ago by

Rev. A. W. Palmer, when, in answer to years to come, but he regarded the tel report for instance has never been call from this church, which has had acquisition of a further supply as an pastor since the resignation of Rev. H. ultimate necessity. Jump, he proposed that the Plymouth a well-known gentleman in Oakland from Hetch Hetchy would be cheaper nd First Congregational churches com- | said we were not particular about our blue, seil the Twelfth street property and water so it was wet and cheap," conbuild three churches. At the time this tinued Walker. "Since then our opineport was rejected. BRANCH CHURCH PLANNED.

The present report of the trustees provides for the sale of the church property whenever at least \$500,000 may be realized for it, that a new site be pur-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Opponents of that when the question of choosing a woman suffrage appeared before the pastor again comes up. Palmer's project that a committee on woman suffrage church session, and it is believed that, Dodge of New York, who yesterday was might, in that case, say his friends, ac-

and professionals. Living pictures will be delegation marched to the House office Dr. Van Horn of Scattle, who recently said. What they meant was that they building in a body. In that respect they preached at the First Church, be called. No definite proposals, save that of call-

DISCUSS MANY PHASES. Last night's meeting lasted more than two hours. Details of the plan, such as the interest available on money, invest-Speakers for the opponents declared ments which might prove advantageous forking women were opposed to the to the church, possible sites, the desirafranchise, because they would lose more bility of placing the church among the the leading role. The act was cleverly than they would gain This was in answer other churches north of the business sec-produced and the versatality of the to the statement of the suffragists that the working woman needed the franchise a business property rathen than a church, were discussed.

> During the discussion an attempt was nade to bring the proposed Plymouth Church merger before the meeting again, that the suffragist movement had grown is declared that there is considerable opposition in the church to the plan, and It was feared that a dispute might start. The action of last night means that the congregation will leave the site, where for many years it has worshipped. It is of the convention to which they had been said that there was a \$500,000 offer made some time ago, but that at present there is no definite offer in sight unless the former offer still holds good. Members of was held for the purpose of having the church deciare that the property has free discussion of the question increased in value since that time. Following the sale of the lot, the old that a chance might be given for building will probably be wrecked, as it everybody to be heard and all facts is practically impossible to move it. A bearing on the water question subcommittee will be named to take charge mitted without bias. Beyond affordof all arrangements, this committee to ing an opportunity for a full and fair

> > FLOWERS FOR HOSPITALS. Flowers and shrubs and red berries will be sent by the park depart-ment to the hospitals, sick wards and resolution was passed by the board of park directors and charitable institutions in Oakland. park directors authorizing the sending of the flowers in conformity with an annual custom.

church for action and approval.

Bids were received for a pump in Lakeside park, the lowest bidder being the United Iron Works, for \$1185. TOOK COLLECTIONS, CHARGE.

Frank Rundell, a teamster, was arthat there were more than two and a half night on a misdemeanor embezzlement charge. He is alleged to have York, the majority of them foreign born, misappropriated \$14 collected by him while in the employ of the United Transfer Company.

> Tumulty had gone to Jersey City to atend the funeral of a relative. The committee was told that the Presifent was ill today, and they asked that they be received some time tomorrow. They were informed that if the President

had sufficiently improved tomorrow he

REPRESENTS "MAN'S LEAGUE!" Charles J. Underhill of Massachusetta 'epreventing a "man's league" he suffrage movement had aroused 'contempt, familiarity and ridicule". Romen.

champions of suffrage speak of the suffrage workers as 'Mag,' or 'youd old Mrs. So and So,' or 'Sweet Alice,' or 'Dear Susan' and the like." Miss Anna Bok of California, a former suffrage Forker in that State, asserted

"None" rold Mr. Underhill "tha

Peek at Transit of Venus BIG DOWNTOWN AFTER DISCUSSION, MATTER IS LEFT TO THEIR INDIVIDUAL JUDGMENT

San Francisco Women Object to Colonel Irish Being Heard Against Hetch Hetchy Project; Havens Makes Showing

cordined himself to a discussion of the capacity of the Peoples Water Com- 200,000,000 gallons could be developed the people of Oakland tying thempray's plant, nearly every speaker on the properties owned by the Spring hammered Hetch Hetchy. Havens was incidentally compelled to state the the convention, thanked the women to the properties owned by the Spring selves up to any project which they have not fully investigated and which the convention, thanked the women to the properties owned by the Spring selves up to any project which they have not fully investigated and which the convention, thanked the women to the properties owned by the Spring selves up to any project which they have not fully investigated and which the convention, thanked the women to the properties owned by the Spring selves up to any project which they have not fully investigated and which the convention, thanked the women to the properties owned by the Spring selves up to any project which they have not fully investigated and which the convention, thanked the women to the properties owned by the Spring selves up to any project which they have not fully investigated and which they have not fully i The lonest estimate presented by anybody, would be far treated, and remarked that he had greater than the present cost of water been accused of running the convensupplied to San Francisco and Oak- tion. He said that charge was not land from nearby sources. Beyond true. that, however, he made no criticism of the Hetch Hetchy project and had no opinions to offer as to its feasi-

ernment making the grant that San Francisco desires. All those speakers who did not directly oppose the Hetch Hetchy prowhether the need of it had been

to form a conclusion. IF WALKER WERE A JUROR. That position was expressed by Wilbur Walker, secretary of the Merchants' Exchange, who said he was to our advantage to take up with surprised at the inadequacy of the their scheme. We are like the man showing made by San Francisco and from Missouri—we haven't been

presented to the convention. matter," he said, "I would have to unreliable in other respects. return a verdict on the showing made, is to say, their accuracy is in grave

Walker said Oakland had plenty of water for present use and for some "Some years ago lons on the water question have changed. Now we want our water to ing to pay a good price for it. We have learned that people who put their money in public service utilities are entitled to a fair return on chased in the downtown district, at a it, and that we cannot have good serprice to allow the construction of a new vice unless we allow the corporations edifice thereor, that a church be built in which have invested in public serthe Lakeside district, as a branch, or vice utilities a fair compensation for chapel, that a portion of the money real- the service they render. So far as ized through the sale of the present site Hetch Hetchy is concerned we have no be invested to form a settlement, or indicate which would give us the slight. data which would give us the slight-est idea what the rate would be if enlarged from time to time as the rate is about 46,000 acres, over abteined water from The only difference between this plan I do not think we should go into any and that proposed by Palmer is that this scheme without a thorough examina-does not include the merging of the First tion and more definite information church with the Piymouth. It is declared than we have had presented here." WOMEN HOLD OUTSIDE SESSION. An amusing side episode was the Flouse Rules Committee today to argue will once more be brought before the holding by a number of women from

San Francisco of a curbstone conshould not be created by the House. The with the present development, it may be vention in the hotel lobby while John delegation was leaded by Mrs. A. M. possible to reach an agreement. Palmer! P. Irish was speaking. They were delegation was leaded by Mrs. A. M. possible to reach an agreement. Palmer P. Irish was speaking. They were Dodge of New York, who resterday was might in that case, say his friends, activery indignant that Colonel Irish should be allowed to speak in a womens convention. There is were "sore" at the hammering Hetch Hetchy had received and were angry that Colonel Irish should be allowed to throw a few more rocks at them. They did not seem to realize that this was a convention where everybody was at liberty to express himself for or against any water scheme that might be suggested. The absurdity of a convention held for the purpose of having a free discussion being programmed so that only one side of the case could be presented did not occur to them. While they were hothy protesting against Colonel Irish's right to speak in a gathering of women, Colonel Irish was swinging the hammer and making telling argu-

ments against the Hetch Hetchy DISCUSSION FREE.

scheme. Mrs. Fred C. Turner presided. On taking the gavel she dashed the hopes of the representatives of San Francisco by announcing that the convention of the Oakland Civic Center did not propose to endorse any pro-She said that the convention water resources and water supplyconsist of members of the trustees. They hearing on the subject, the convenwill receive offers for the purchase of the tion did not propose to go. The facts building and site and lay them before the and arguments presented were to be passed upon individually by the members of the center in their own way and at their own time. Formally the convention would take no action. RAINEY GOOD LOSER.

That put an end to the San Franciscan's hope that the convention would adopt resolutions endorsing the Hetch Hetchy project. There were no speakers for Hetch Hetchy thereafter, although late in the afternoon Edward Rainey, Mayor Rolph's secretary, made a statement which, while showing disappointment, was in entire good temper and good humor, and proved himself to be a good loser. With the materials at his hand he had made the most effective fight sympathized with farmers of the in- lace curtains, carpets and large rugs, picpossible and beyond one little episode had carried himself so well that he personally had the sympathy of the convention.

He made the best of the situation by saying that San Francisco had no offer to make to Oakland and the other east bay cities. She only hopes to be in a position to make an offer which would be attractive to the people on this side of the bey and when that offer is made the people here

He frankly admitted that ban brancisco was not in a position to make but, while I think it has been es-a definite offer, or to state what the tablished that II. to Hetchy affords cost of Hetch Hetchy water would be to the consumers, but he reiterated his assertion that San Francisco was insufficiently supplied with water, He said by personal examination he had discovered that there were 21,000 people in San Francisco residing in districts which were not reached by the service pipes.

SERVICE DEFICIENT. It was the service, apparently that objected to being asked to form a

day at the women's California of water, for he did not say that the said: "We have not been supplied Civic League convention yester- supply of water at the disposal of the with the facts. We have not been fairness with which he had

"I haven't got the convention, the convention has got me," said Rainey. He also expressed grateful appreciation of the kind words said about him by F. C. Havens.

WATER COMPANY STATEMENT. Daliba Thomson opened the discussion with a brief statement on livered through 60,000 services and behalf of the Peoples Water company. He said:

proposition which they asked us to accept. Hence we are compelled to examine that proposition in all its bearings and compare it with similar propositions. It was incumbent upon San Francisco to show us that it was shown. The engineering estimates submitted here are wholly inadequate "If I were a juror sitting on this and unsatisfactory. And they are question and there are grave circum-

stances which attach suspicion to the reports made in behalf of Hetch satisfactorily explained: nor has any one undertaken to show that water than the water we are at present supplied with." criticised the Hetch

Hetchy project on other grounds and stated that it was manifestly unfair be clean and healthy and we are will- to the people of the San Joaquin vallev and incidentally to the commercial interests of the state.

SUPPLY NEARER HOME.

But he said "why should we go to the Sierra Nevada mountains at nearly 100 per cent. He continued great cost for our water when we have an abundant supply at our door. The Peoples Water Company has a supply of good water which will be and immediately editately edi would be if for many years to come to time as the seventy square miles; an area greater that source. needs of all the people on this side San Francisco. Its distributing sysof the bay without imposing any tem consists of about 900 miles of additional burdens on the water con-pipe, which exceeds that of either sumers or the taxpayers in general San Francisco or Los Angeles. The

scheme we would have to continue nearly the same as San Francisco. taking water for years to come from The storage system consists of lake the Peoples Water Company. We Chabot and ten smaller reservoirs lowould have to pay for that water in addition to paying interest on the foothills from Fruitvale to Richbonds issued to bring water from mond. One of these is the Central Hetch Hetchy, and I note that in reservoir, of concrete construction hir. Treeman's report he has meet infoughout, and homes responsed lected to include in his estimate of gallons. It equalizes the pressure on cost any item for interest during con- the distributing system of all Oakstruction. It will require several land. The capacity of this reservoir years to complete the Hetch Hetchy can be doubled at a very moderate system far enough to bring water from the mountains.

INTEREST TO BE PAID.

"During the period of construction interest will have to be paid on the money invested, and there will be no return for it, therefore this interest must be included in the cost of the plant.

"Other inaccuracies in the Freeman report bring the estimates down far below the amount of money that would have to be actually expended in the construction of that plant. "Again, I say, why should we go into this scheme when we can get water at home without joining San

Francisco or entering into any financial alliance, the ultimate consequences of which no man can foresee or forecast. Furthermore we owe some obligation to the people residing in our community who have invested their capital in a plant to supply us with water. We should not discard their plant until it has become inadequate and too expensive. Here the contrary is shown. The proposition is, should we go abroad for the water supply we do not need and pay much more for it than we are now paying for the water we have.' GIBSON SEEKING INFORMATION

W E Gibson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said that he was not an engineer, nor a water expert, nor a partisan of any water scheme. He thought that the solution of the water question rested in such open discussions as the women of the civic center were holding and in unblased investigations of all the plans presented for supplying the party, (name not mentioned by request), communities around the bay with and also the household goods of Mrs. A water. He said he was not prepared to commit himself to any project because he lacked the necessary information. He was not prepared to take sides in the controversy involving the interests of other communities. He sympathized with San Francisco's desire to secure a pure and terior who wished the water flowing through their territory conserved for; irrigation purposes,

"I do not know," he said, "how ur-floners, sewing machines, cook stores, gent the need is at present, but I do gas ranges, heating stores, etc. inknow that the development of the spection Thursday afternoon and evening, agricultural industry is of profound All must and will be sold.

J. A. MUNRO & CO., importance to the communities around the bay. I would like to see both served adequately without prejudice to either. I hope some way can be found to do this. Hetch Hetchy is

is much concerned about the project,

tablished that Hetch Hetchy affords

careful before deciding on the choice

WALKER ALSO INVESTIGATOR.

of the Merchants' Exchange with a

general discussion of the water situs.

tion as it offected the people on this

side of the bay. He spoke as an in-

Wilbur Walker followed on behalf

for the east bay cities."

day, but the talk continually ran Spring Valley Water company was in-shown what is our best interest to to Hetch Hetchy. With the ex-sufficient, nor did he dispute the do, and while I have no objection to ception of Frank C. Havens, who statement made by many speakers at San Francisco getting Hetch Hetchy if

LOCAL SUPPLY LARGE. Frank C. Havens, president of the

convention to a realization of how ittle they really knew about the subect they were discussing by submitting some surprising facts in regard to the extent and capacity of the Peoples Water Company. He said the company was at best supplying the people on this side of the bay with about 16.000.000 gallons a day de-200 miles more of distributing pipe than the Spring Valley has in San "San Francisco has come here with Francisco. He said the present avail-proposition which they asked us able supply of the company is about 35,500,000 gallons per diem, supplied through dual system. This supply is drawn partly from stored catchment water and artesian wells. If either one should fail at any time, the pat-rons of the company can be supplied from the other sources, so that the dual system is an insurance against

> COMPUTES SUPPLY. He computed the present available

supply as follows: 8,000,000 gallons a day from the

8,000,000 gallons a day from the Alvarado well. 5,000,000 gallons a day from the

Pinol underground system. 1,000,000 gallons a day from va-

3,500,000 gallons a day from Fitch burg. 25,500,000 a day total.

He said this amount could be enlarged to an unknown extent by drawing on the deep gravel beds of the Niles cone. He said the present storage capacity of Lake Chabot was 5,000,000,000 gallons. By raising the dam at an expenditure of \$130,000 the storage capacity can be increased PLANT NEAR CITIES.

"The properties of the Peoples

and immediately adjacent to and di-"If we went into the Hetch Hetchy number of services, about 60,000, M cated at different levels along the expense by raising the wall surrounding it. Its main value lies in the

> danger in the event of an accident to pumping plants or mains to the source of supply. SOURCES UNDERGROUND.

fact that it is an insurance against

"The underground sources of sup-"The Niles cone, from which the

company secures about 8,000,000 gallons per day.
"The Fitchburg plant, which has heretofore consisted of seventy shalow wells These are being slowly abandoned in favor of a deep well

system determined upon last June (Continued on Next Page)

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FREEMAN WATER REPORT

Women Complimented on Holding of Free Discussion of Water Question

(Con. From Preceding Page)

erecuborq ed iliw nichwile eerth, noi before the first of January. pacity of the present pumping plant at Fitchburg is 3,500,000 gallons per day. Ten of these deep wells will produce that amount. It is the opinion of our engineering department that this property can support many

TWO CITIES SUPPLIED.

portion of Berkeley have been for

six years and are now supplied. A

pipe line has been laid up the San Pablo valley for a distance of about

nine miles and during a large part of the year 5,000,000 gallons per day

the wells of San Pablo 1 and 2 can

he replenished by turning into them the surplus water not needed for

daily consumption in that vicinity.

"It will be noted that a duplicate system exists, one storage and the

other underground. I know of no

"Five years ago the system was 58 per cent metered and the amount

the past thirty years San Francisco has not quite doubled in population,

one reason being that San Francisco is limited in its area. The same is

hay cities cannot reach out as has

increase their population through ab-

sorbing neighboring towns. This can-

exception of Hayward, are now sup-

NILES CONE SUPPLY,

Niles cone has a depth from the surto bed rock of over 1,000 feet, consisting mainly of gravels. The

are about 200 feet deep. The same is true of the dozen wells at the Al-

of these wells have been pumped for

The Peoples

ameda Sugar Company's works.

about iwenty years.

one to 200 feet removed.

NO FAMINE IN SIGHT.

LAKE CHABOT.

"Please note that the San Leandro

any year will account for that.

with water by our system.

I seem that an increase

the case in Oakland because

vater cousumed was nearly 20,000.-

other city so circumstanced.

be supplied from this source, and

Three deep wells now in operation to increase the hight of the dam to purchase of the Spring Valley plant produce about double the amount of retain 37,000,000,000 gallons of water and you have a total of \$120,000,000.

Water heretofore produced by the at a cost of nearly \$3,000,000. The lift the bonds already voted for Hetch the seventy shallow wells. Four wells capacity of the present dam has sufare now in the course of construc- ficed for this district for two and a Valley there would be no money left neal dry years, practically without to construct the dains and pipe als-replenishment. The amount of water tems necessary to bring water from

the great main from lake Chabot. If lons. The rainfall for that year, 1000,000 in bringing water from the at any time in the future the water which was not a flood year, was level at Fitchburg should be lowered twenty-five inches. San Francisco with her neighbors? Will she comto any extent then the overflow wa-Peoples Water Company is that a moderate increase in height of the ter from lake Chabot may be diverted into these wells and restore the dam, that is, twenty-three feet, in-"At the north end of the system for the future. are the properties known as San Pablo No. 1 and No. 2. From these

DOUBLE CAPACITY.

its ability to care for this district that impresses me," he said. "If over two dry seasons, the driest ever Oakland entered into any water known, it seems reasonable to sup- arrangement with San Francisco what

"Let me say to you women of the tract and she, being the weaker party. Civic Center, that the holding of this would be at the mercy of her larger convention with its spirit of fairness partner. What guarantee have we and its increasing interest is an at- or what guarantee has been offered tainment of high order, and further that the people of Oakland will be let me say that this convention has fully protected in this arrangement?" let me say that this convention has shown that it will take strong arguments to induce this community to take on the burden of increased taxation, a debt due to a large and unnecessary addition to its water sup-

"It is fortunate for this community 000 gallons per day. In 1912 the consumption was 15,200,000 gallons. that the stockholders of the Peoples This has been accomplished by completely metering the entire district, thus checking all waste.

"In taking up the future needs of Water Company are so interested in the upbuilding of the bay cities."

PLEADS FOR IRRIGATIONISTS. this district it may be said that in Mrs. H. H. Bates of Modesto, made per terests of Stanislaus county. She much this concrete casing would cost said that the total flow of the Tuo-lumper river during the last three sea. Then he cited another inlumne river during the last three seasons was inadequate to the needs of the land under irrigation in the Modesto and Turlock districts. Under Hetch Hetch was a stance, in which Freeman had arbitrarily estimated the cost of excavating the 60-odd miles of tunnels on the Hetch Hetch was a stance. practically true of Oakland. These Los Angeles. Nearly all large cities the Raker bill 2370 second feet has Hetch Hetchy project at \$10 a foot. he had reserved for irrigation in those cost of the excavation at \$120 a foot. Modesto districts. That is about and for the same estimate made by all the neighboring towns, with the Modesto districts. That is about and for the same estimate made by enough to irrigate the 150,000 acres Freeman for tunnel excavation on now under irrigation tillage. There now under irrigation tillage. There are 150,000 acres more in the districts which are not under irrigation which are not under irrigation and can paper be brought under 1.500,000 gallons daily would provide for the increased domestic consumption and can never be brought under irrigation if San Francisco is allowed said these oversights, whether intention for an indefinite period of years. A half dozen of the Fitchburg wells to take the water from the Tuolumne tional or inadvertent, made the Freeriver. She said this would inflict man report altogether unreliable and a great injustice on the agricultural university. It turnished no rea-Joaquin valley and the urban com-Hetchy or any other project.

munities in that territory. It would cone consists of thirty-five square miles and the property now at Fitchburg consists of 300 acres. The Niles and injure San Francisco's commercial growth. When the Panama cacone consists of seventy-four square states that the western portion of the

hurt the whole state of California miles. President Branner of Stancial growth. When the Panama cagavel when the floor discussion begress for any grants. She will not ford university, heretofore geologist, nal is completed a great immigration gan. Dr. William F. Bade, professor have to build dams or construct huge states that the western portion of the will set in here from Europe. Does of semitic literature at Pacific Theorems. All she has to do is to will set in here from Europe. Does of semitic literature at Pacific Theoreservoirs. All she has to do is to San Francisco expect to keep those logical Seminary. Berkeley, again asinstall a pumping plant and a pipe people within her borders or does sailed the Freeman report. Since he line. And she can get all the water she want them to go into the council last spoke he had found a few more try and become producers, tillers of inaccuracies. Some of them he said ter brought from the council to such the producers. try and become producers, tillers of inaccuracies. Some of them he said, ter brought from Hetch Hetchy and the soil? If she wants to make prothe soil? ducers of these immigrants she cannot do so by taking away the water found, and he had discovered that needed for irrigation and reducing the large items of cost had been omitted velopment. She will take something land to barrenness and desolation.

Water Company and the Alameda Sugar Company occupy but a very in-WHAT SHALL COST BE? As a water consumer and taxpaver. significant part of the Niles cone also a prospective buyer of a water "Recently the Alameda Sugar Company was approached by a man from Los Angeles. He produced a well by going to a depth of 464 feet which to people on this side of the bay. He were rotten and insecure. showed on a test of thirty-six contin-nous hours three and a quarter million gallons per day. The sugar the Hetch Hetchy project is the pur- in commuting themselves to this procompany needed but 2.660,000 galchase of the Spring Valley system by ject as they had never been informed
lons per day and that amount it has
pumped uniformly for over two
ment already exists between the office allowed to be informed as to the At the end of that time it was found that the water level in the other wells had not lowered at all, thus proving that this large amount of water from one well had no influence on the other wells but from 'In the 264 feet below the 200foot level the amount of gravel was 177 feet, apparently corroborating

paying if this deal goes through?
Ous debt, but the lowest calculation, taking the Freeman report as a basis, President Branner's findings. (See two questions inevitably occur, what the cost of the Hetch Hetchy project Freeman's report, page 201.) If in is the price, and when are the goods would impose a debt of \$236 upon a cone consisting of seventy-four to be delivered. It has been made each man, woman and child in the square miles, mostly ground one well condend here. square miles mostly gravel one well evident here that nobody can give city. What would be the cost of waat a depth of 464 feet can furnish any accurate estimate of the cost of ter with such a debt hanging over continuously for the period of time the Hetch Hetchy system or what the people? They are being supplied 2,660,000 gallons of water per day, is the proportion of it we would have at present on an investment estimated 2,660,000 gallons of water per day, is the proportion of it we would have at present on an investment estimated it not reasonable to suppose that to bear. Suppose the Raker bill were at \$27,000,000. How is it possible, he to pass tomorrow and Oakland were asked, to get cheaper water by to join with San Francisco in the ing the Spring Valley at \$37,00 there lies the future of the water question that will preserve this community from any possible water fam-Hetch Hetchy scheme, how soon would we get any water from that bring water from Hetch Hetchy. In source? Nobody can tell, no matter that case the cost of water to the ine? The water company has no intention of increasing its supply from how desirous the representatives of consumers in San Francisco would be that district. It is very much cheaper to secure the amount which may San Francisco would like to be frank be needed in the future years from nearer districts and by raising the dam of lake Chabot. The object of and candid and fair, because the completion of the Hetch Hetchy system

TOTAL DEBT \$120,000,000.

gauge. The decision reached by the plete the Calaveras dam and increase the daily supply some 30,000,000 or 40,000,000 gallons at an expense of two or three million dollars and tecreasing the present capacity nearly lieve her present situation quickly 100 per cent, is an ample provision or will she spend years of time and or will she spend years of time and many more millions in bringing water from Hetch Hetchy?

pose that doubling the capacity of protection would be given to her the reservoir will be all that is nec-essary for the future.

protection would be given to her rights and interests. She would be essary for the future.

NO COST ESTIMATE MADE. E. D. Parsons took a few more kinks out of the twists in the Freeman report. He pointed out that in Freeman's estimate for the 45-mile ipeline across the San Joaquin valley, which he said would be incased in a concrete covering, no estimate of that the pipes would be subjected to the enormous pressure of 500 pounds square inch by a concrete casing, but he neglected to say how Hetch Hetchy project at \$70 a foot. Hetchy scheme about \$17,000,000. He

ATTACKS FREEMAN REPORT. Mrs. Annie Little Barry took the ing any water rights or asking the same things that Parsons had taking one drop of water from the by Freeman and that the showing that is now going to waste at less cost made by the Freeman report was altogether elusive and unsatisfactory, time to the upbuilding of the interior. as it was the basis of the army board's. She will serve her own interests and report. He said that the whole strucplant, J. E. Baker said he would like ture reared on top of it tumbled when terior by going to Old river to get to offer a few suggestions of interest it was disclosed that the foundations her water."

said he was not a champion or oppo- He said the people of San Fran-nert of any water project. A part of cisco were doing themselves a wrong cial's of the city and the officials facts; no newspaper in San Francisco of the company for the acquisition of would print the facts, and no man the Spring Valley plant, excluding a could get a hearing who would tell large area of land at a figure which the truth about this matter, hence can approximately be stated as \$37, the people of San Francisco were go-000,000. Will the cost of acquiring ing it blind. They were committed that plant be included in the cost of to a project which they did not unthe Hetch Hetchy system for which derstand, and which, if carried out the Hetch Hetchy system for which deland, and which, it carries our oakland will be asked to assist in would burden the city with an enorm-paying if this deal goes through?

ous debt, but the lowest calculation, ing the Spring Valley at \$37,000,000 and spending \$77,000,000 more to as 27 to 120.

IRISH ATTACKS RAKER BILL. Assuming that the Hetch Hetchy project could be completed within the would depend on the imperious law of of Freeman, which it cannot, Colonel John P. Irish, speaking

putting in jeopardy the interests of every irrigationist in California. He said the summits of the Sierra Nevada from the head of Kings river to Lake Tahos are included in forest reserves. Because the rivers have their sources in the snows which fall on the summits of the mountains, the Rak-er bill undertakes to say that the government has the right to follow the water after it leaves the boundaries of the government's property and distribute it in any way that it may see fit the whole length of the stream That proceeding, he said, destroys the right of every riparian owner and every water oppropriater. The money invested in public and private irrigation projects can be made the sport and whim of Congress, because if the principles asserted in the Raker bill be upheld Congress can at any time pass an act for a different distribution of the waters from that provided by state law, or the system under

which we are now operating.
"If the Raker bill passes," he con-tinued, "I advise the irrigators of California to take the case to the supreme court and question the right of

WHY DAMAGE IRRIGATORS? Colonel Irish said there was no ed for San Francisco to take the then she had a much nearer supply which she could obtain at small cost

ply by reading the municipal reports for the two or three years preceding

is severely criticized Rubber Tubed Players \$286

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1876," he said. "By consulting those FALCONI MURDER TRIAL reports they will find that San Franis known as Old river, just above the mouth of the San Joaquin. Old river is a tide level and is the sump of the San Joaquin. It catches the spill and

into the San Joaqupin valley. It is 20 miles long and 40 feet deep. The water is pure and soft. I have had it analyzed at the state university and that is the report made upon it by the chemical experts of that institution.
I know it is good water for I have a farm on its banks and I drink it my- dered to the police, self. San Francisco can get all the trial the jury disagreed.

land which needs water for its deto herself and contribute at the same the interests of the people of the in-

HAD TO SHOW AXES.

Center on providing for a free dis cussion of so vital a question as the water problem. They all declared that it was the first time that an open hearing was given to this subject by anybody who did not have some theory to advance or some program to go through. Every male speaker agreed that it was an innovation for a public gathering to be called for no other purpose than to throw light upon a much debated question, and that everybody who had a light to throw, or thought he had one, was allowed to come forward and express his opinion. Of course, there were men there with axes to grind, but no man under took to grind an ax without showing it. The fact that he was grinding an ax was visible to everyone and his statements were taken with the allowance that always is given to statements made from an interested standpoint.

close of the convention that the women of Oakland have undertaken to do what the men of this city should have

SAW MAN IN WINDOW.

man was seen peeping through the windows of Dr. Helene Knabe's apartments on no less than twenty nights "On page 134 of Freeman's report authorized bonded indebtodness of the provision of the Raker bill proit will be noted that it is proposed \$83,000,000. And \$37,000,000 for the viding for a distribution of the Water of the Tuolumne river as being der of Dr. Knabe. Mrs. Smith said a revolutionary proceeding and as the man wore dark clothes and a

.—The University Parliament will hold and T. G. Chamberlain. Two other speakers from outside the student body will also be selected. Anyone will be permitted to speak to the question from the floor. Professor Lincoln Hutchinson will preside. The public is invited.

DANGEROUS

Common Sense Advice by a Distinguished Specialist.

stomachs are dangerous beause acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach, thus hindering and preventing the proper action of the stomach, and leading to probably Congress to alter all existing laws ble from which people suffer. Ordinary regulating the ownership and distribution of water." nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trou-

> pose is a teaspoonful of bisurated mag-nesis, a simple ant-acid, taken in a little warm or cold water after eating, which not only neutralizes the acid, but also prevents the fermentation from which acidity is developed. Foods which ordinatily cause greatest distress may be eaten with impunity if the meal is fol-

trial of Frank Falconi, who March Emilio Divincenzi, fighter, was brought to a close today. Judge Cabaniss instructed the jury shortly before noon and the twelve men retired to deliberate. Af-ter he was shot Divincenzi dragged himself for a block, finally expiring on the pavement. Falconi surren

HOTEL AGAIN FIRED.

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Bowman's Buileting accurately reflect the characteristics of the store and we hope to continue them as soon as the Christmas rush is over.

tory have we entered a holiday season so well prepared to serve the Christmas buyer.

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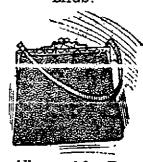
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cock's Plaster. Many of the most intense pains are of

local origin, and the way to relieve them for any kind of ache or pain, an

by far the quickest, safest and most certain remedy. Cheap, too. And, best of all, you apply't stay at home all bundled up, but can go right ahead with your work while the healing process goes on. Lots of industries on the market, but remember there is

ONLY ONE POROUS PLASTER WHICH DOES ALL AND THAT IS ALLCOCK'S

That's the place to put an All-

INTA POROTIC

mentioning this is to show the alarmnecessity and circumstance. ists that no water famine is in sight,

is by direct outside application. For a crick in the back, a sudden twinge of rheumatism, and allover soreness arising from a cold, in fact,

> water of the Tuolumne river from the irrigators, who need it, at great cost

> without injuring anybody or antagrizing any interests. "Our San Francisco neighbors can find out all about this source of sup-

It may be added that every speaker

One gentleman remarked at the

done 25 years ago.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 4,-A

TO TALK ON MEXICO.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Dec. its term meeting Saturday evening at Hearst Hall for a discussion of the question of Mexican intervention. The reg-ular speakers will include Miss Deborah Dyer, Miss Elizabeth Baker, Milton Marks

ACID STOMACHS ARE

stomach, as dangerous as ever. The acid must be neutralized, and its formation prevented, and the best thing for this purlowed with a little bisurated magnesis, which can be obtained from any druggist, and should always be kept handy.

GOLVIP OF STUDENTS AND SOCIAL and PERSONAL AND HAPPENINGS OF DAY A UNIVERSITY TOWN AND LINE ISLAND CITY

CO-EDS MAY NOT ROW IN REGATTA

Stanford Faculty Opposes Intercollegiate Contest Between Women.

BERRELEY, Dec. 4. — Plans of the rowing women of California and Stanford for an intercollegiate regatta threaten to come to naught unless the fair carswemen of the latter university

raculty. So far the cardinal professors are adamant, and all the pleas the Stanford maids could make have proved unavailing.

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Intercollegiate rowing for women has never been an activity in the past, though last year first overtures were made without anything definite being accomplished. This year the women of the rowing squads in both colleges carried on conciderable correspondence regarding the matter and reached a decision to hold 2 regaita next spring.

Then the Stanford women laid their than the Stanford women laid their faculty and received an immediate and decisive rebuff. The faculty did not believe in intercollegista contests for women. Fencing and tennis might be perfectly and the stanford women.

liere in intercollegista contests for women. Fencing and tennis might be permitted, but certainly not rowing.

TOO STRENUOUS FOR WOMEN.
"It is too strenuous for an intercollegiate women's sport and is too much patterned after masculine competitions," declared the Stanford dons.

There was visible regret on the faces of the Stanford women rowers, but little that their could go in the needings. They that they could go in the premises. They did not give up hope, however, nor did the California women, who had not met a similar opposition in their family. Cor-

a similar opposition in their familty. Correspondence is still going on between the women of the two campuses, who hope that the Stanford professors may yet be won over to their plans.

"I am writing again this week to Stanford," declared Miss Anita Sheffield, manager of women's boating at California, "to see if the Stanford girls have done anything new. They have not given up hope of a meet being arranged, and neither have we. If it can be arranged, it will be held Washington's birthday."

PLAN CANCE RACING.

The boating women at California plan, in case an intercol, late regatta is ruled sections, to institute cance reging at the In case an intercoll, late regatta is ruled section, to institute came regime at the beginning of the spring semester. This would be an irrovation here, the women having heretofore confined themselves to crew boats. The rowing season for men the per rought out 220 at the beginning of the semester, and of these 150 appeared for work.

In the preliminary tryouts, which are an mat mate been neld to date, 80 new coarswomen have been chosen, making the present squad, with the older rowers, number about 55. Because of examination time, rowing practice has been placetically abandance until January.

BONNHEIM AWARD

ical Competition.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. - The \$100 Bonnheim ethical essay prize for this year goes to a woman. prize for this year goes to a woman, i Miss Margaret Alltucker of the senior class of the university. In oratorical competition last evening with three men students who nad passed the essay pre-luminaries, she was declared the winner by the committee of judges for submit-ting the best argument on the question of an architect's duty to the public and to his art.

Miss Allturker is registered in the col-lege of social sciences. She came to the

her home now in Oakland at 5862 Errch Court. Her competitors in the contest last evening were E. P. Kayser, who was specially commended by the judges, W. G. Marvin and A. M. Herrick.

The prize which Miss Alltucker wins is a feature of the essay and discussion in stituted by Albert Bomnheim. Two divisions are held each year, for the upper and lower classes, the present being in the upper division.

Miss Alltucker, speaking from the point

the upper division.

Alsa Alitucker, speaking from the point of view of domesticity in the construction of homes, emphasized the fact that the essentials of a truly successful article and the construction of homes, emphasized the fact that the essentials of a truly successful article and the construction of the construction chitect are three. These consist of his ability, utility, and substantial construc-tion were combined and in harmony. Truth also was mentioned as an import-These consist of his ant factor to success.

The architect should put bimself in the place of his client, consider the almost unnoticeable touches which go to make comfort and utility, yet he should make comfort and uthity, yet he should charles not sacrifice his duty to art and to society for that of his client.

Thus these conflicting obligations bring hand, which will enable him to discriminate propertly the degree of importance to give to each factor of his Lingard task.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec.
4—Election of officers was held by many of the college debating organizations last evening for the next term. G. C. Duque will head the Senate and V. M. Airalo the assembly, with E. J. Torrey as president of the Forum, and M. J. Scammell speaker of the congress.

Two new books by Prof. Charles are Mrs. Gayley, head of the Charles are Mrs. speaker of the congress,
Two new books by Prof. Charles Mills
Gayley, head of the English Gepartment,
Pare been announced. "Representative
English Comedies" is off the press, and
"Beaumont, the Dramatist," is expected to be published soon.

The semt-annual election of officers held by the Commence.

held by the Commerce Club yesterday evening, the following being chosen: President, J. W. Snyder; vice-president, W. H. Dozler; secretary-treasurer, A. S.

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The Agriculture Club held this week its semi-annual election of officers, selecting the following: President M. A. Lee: vice-president, R. J. Brown; secretary, A. W. Christie; treasurer A. L. Soarlett; sergeant-at-arms, R. N. Hallner.

An exhibition of student work in the department of architecture is to be put building, and will be open to the public. The following officers for the ensuing term were elected yesterday afternoon by the Architecture Association: President, R. W. Jeans: vice-president, Miss Grace Bird; secretary, Miss Ella Wall; treasurer, R. L. Smith; massier, V. D. West-brook

NEW VESTRYMEN WILL

Were Hostesses SIX MEDALS FOR





MISS JULIETTE BAIN. MISS ANNETTE HASKINS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 4. - Two of the most Miss Margaret Alltucker Cap- popular young hostesses in time city are the Misses Juliette Bain and Annette tures \$100 Prize in Orator- Haskins, who recently gave a dance for

popular young hostesses the Misses Juliette Bala and Annette Haskins, who recently gave a dance for 50 of their friends. The affair was held at the home of the Misses Foard on Pacific avenue and a most delightful Annie Fry. daughter of Rev. J. A. B. Pacific avenue and a most delightful Annie Fry. daughter of Rev. J. A. B. The two young hadies are planning several to the two young hadies are planning several to the two young hadies are planning several to the transfer of their weddings who in the Berkeley his school. When the treatment of the friends are anticipating the affair in the Berkeley his school. When the treatment of the friends are anticipating the fall with pleasure.

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Miss Allurier is revised in the college of social sciences. She came to the university from Eik Grove, and makes turiversity from Eik Grove, and makes ther home now in Oakland at 5862 Birch Court. Her competitors in the contest from Ean Francisco: Messar Linford Plerson, Merrill Horton, Frederick they will go ahead with their studies as they had planned despite their romantic elopement. The bride is seventeen to the property of the pr

ford Pierson, Merrill Horton, Frederick Terry, Harian Frost, Dudley Frost, Lesley Faeder, Oscar and Ben Round-tree, Walton Farrar, Osborn Grimes, Howard Weaver, Kendrick and William Vaughan, Elmer Forsyth, Irving Eddinger, Oliver Seering, Russell Haskins, Eddie Wall, Douglas Cadman, Gordon Cunningham, George Latham, Bruce Hill, Neal Laidlaw, William Jacobs, Alvin Chattock, Walter Dennison, Harold Goldbaum, with Alden Sargent, Pretz Grimes, Daniel Root, Will Abbott and George Weber of Piedmont. Weber of Pledmont.

ALAMEDA VISITOR TO RETURN TO PORTLAND

ALAMEDA, Dec. 4. - Mrs. Charles Robinson, who has been a guest of Mrs. Charles Lomont of this city, will sail Saturday on the steamer Boaver for Portland, where she will join her hus-band, who is manager for the California Canners' branch in that city. The Rob-linsons were formerly residents of this region and Mrs. Robinson's mother. Mrs. Ungarde, was at one time a member of Mrs. Robinson has been visiting friends during the past few weeks.

and theater party Saturday next across the bay. Fifteen of the members of the local chapter will lunch at one of the ropular cafes and will then attend the

BERKELEY PERSONALS

BERKELEY, Dec. 4. — Announcement is made of the enragement of Miss Portia Collom and Oliver William Young, both graduates of the University of Calthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Collom of Rridge road and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Young is a mining engineer, a member of the Dahlonega club and the Theta Tau society. The wedding will take place in the Spring.

IEW VESTRYMEN WILL

CHOOSE THEIR OFFICERS

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Valleau, R. S. Frier and Harry Bissell.
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ALAMEDA COUNTY

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BERKELEY, Dec. 4.-Francis Hope ant commissioner for California at the

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Assistant Commissioner Tope charge of the exhibit from this state, which was greatly admired, and which received commendation and six gold medals from the officials and judges of awards of the exposition.

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"Alameda county fared well," said Assistant Commissioner Hope. "The Alameda county exhibit as a whole received a grand prix and three gold medals. There was no other county in the state that presented a better show. The processed fruits and flowers provided by the Lamela and flowers provided by the Lamela and flowers provided by the Lamela and tess than 6,000,000 Curing the fair Treat fruits and flowers I obtained from Berlin, where they had been stored after the Turin exposition, and they certainly were a credit to this part of California. We had a supply of illustrated booklets supplied by the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, showing some of the attractions of California's University City, and there was a great demand. A gold medal was awarded to Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler in recognition of his eminent services as President of the University of California was also given. University of California was also given a gold medal, showing that it was held to be equal to the foremost in-stitutions of learning of the

California's representatives were deluged with questions, Mr. Hope sars, and
the indications point to a large influxof well-to-do people in the near future.
An immense signboard was erected at
the California headquarters giving information concerning the Panama-Pacific exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915, and the demand for particulars concerning this great show was
overwheirning Experience showed that
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WEDS, THEN TELLS

Daughter of Rev. J. A. B. Fry Marries Berkeley High Senior at San Jose.

they will go ahead with their studies as you a hearty welcome."

The latter is the cop of Charles Metalife, a wealthy Southern California and California unifister. His mother is Urs. Sadle Metalife, a well known water, which he has been deeply interested, committee.

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The matter up with the divertified for profit of shortcomings that may be corrected. Congregational church about 40 years, attent of shortcomings that may be corrected. Superintendent of Streets V. M. Frodden said in his response; "I don't dare and don't care that the garbage was dumped near the bridge is anxious to co-operate with local merchants, and believes this discussion will serve that end.

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To Rev. Fry the wedding was as much a surprise as to the many friends of the young couple. Their engagement had been told to both families, but it was expected that the wedding would not take place until next year. Rev. and Mrs. Fry have accepted gracefully the news of their daughter's elopement and wedding, and are making things pleasant for the young couple. The wedding at San Jose was performed by Rev. San Jose was performed by Rev

ELKS' BASEBALL IS

game because the proceeds are devoted to infimately through these years, providing a touch of holiday jay for some commends itself to the hearts of many in the giving of the Archbishop. The line-up will be bachelors against

of the players is as follows: Bachelors—Jack Havens, W. Grimmelman Griesche, Louis Schuessler, Gus a perfect day." Vollmer, Harry Buell. Benedicts-Ex-Mayor George Stoddard,

"Crowd" Mills, Big Dave Nelson, Homer Swessy, Slats Leslie, W. J. Hoyt, Walter Woodwerd, Jim Todd Scott Whitaker. Umpires-Rev. Dr. H. H. Powell Rev. F. C. Murgotten "Crowd" Mills is the manager for the married men and Homer Swesey is to be the field captain Already there is

hitter rivalry between these officials and it is feared that on account of the fued there may be a ruction on the diamond before the game is ended. substitutes and may be called on to play for either team, or for both, if occasion

CHURCH WELCOMES ITS

RETIRING PASTOR

Guest of Honor of Former Alameda Parish.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 4. - The reception has returned to his home in Berkeley last night at St. Joseph's hall for Rev. teresting were the exhibits of handiwork after serving for nine months as assistant commissioner for California at the occasion during the nast year when the noon. The colors of the Adelphia club this after-

formed an attractive setting for the Calfields has brought the members of St.

Joseph's parish together for a farewell compliment. Five of the clergy, established by Elmer E. Dyer, master of ceremonies, entered the hall, followed shortly after by Rev. Father Foley of San Rafael, accompanied by Joseph Durny, amid a storm of applause. The first group was headed by Rev. Father The exhibitions which the clubwomen formal products and Mrs. Charles Kerr rendered two California songs, "I Love You California" and "Beloved California." first group was headed by Rev. Father The exhibitions which the clubwomen O'Connell, with the Rev Father Herr present were arranged by Mrs. Henry Present were arranged by Mrs

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Those who had charge of the tea lables. preciating the advancement for our dear assistant pastor and friend in being assistant pastor and friend in being Rogers, G. C. Smith, Robert Lauenstein, Thomas J. Kirk and Miss E. Foye. field. This we can better express in the music which is to follow." With CRITERION CLUB HOLDS stitutions of learning of the world. A gold needal was voted to the music which is to follow." With the experimental statum on the campus this he announced the first number, a in Berkeley, indicating appreciation of plane solo by Miss Louise Rhein, organistic plane sole by Miss Louise Rhein, organist

Rebecca Rich, with Miss Rhein at the plane, gave two preasing choruses, "The Shoogy Shoo" and "Out on the Deep."
J. D. Thomas, basse, accompanied by Miss Wilkde, sang two stirring numbers, repeating the last "My Gypsy Sweetheart" as an encore.

The program consisted of short stories by Mis Lucile Knowland, character specialties and songs by Miss Rose Harrison and cantillations by Miss Losephine Swan White, who has added to her repeating the last "My Gypsy Sweetheart" as an encore.

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Tea and cake served by a coterie of young girls, including the Misses Kathler and Dorothy Theobald, followed the entertainment and the chancing concluded the enloyable afternoon.

over \$500, which was handed to the be-loved priest by Seth Dyer, the little son

The couple will spend the Christmas holf- for their faithfulness; to the Young Men's days at the home of the groom's par- institute, with whom he worked as a labor of love; to the Young Ladies' UNIVERSITY Institute, in which his duties as chaplain were a pleasure, and to the Ladies' Aid Society, which was every ready to respond to any demands on their time or service without regard to creed or color. and in plenty."

RESPECT SPOKEN.

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Rev. Father Foley was then called expedition for the university in Marin upon and responded with a few feeling county.

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Fethers and dear people, there are the pleasant faces of other days, which repleasant faces of other days, which repleasant faces of the happy past. This will put on their usual Christmas baseball game at the Dwight way grounds next Saturday. December 6, beginning at my respects to him with a better claim. It is a sense of feeling in its whiskers and its next Saturday. December 6, beginning at my respects to him with a better claim. It is more than one of the limit of the sense of the lappy past. This sense of feeling in its whiskers and its next Saturday. December 6, beginning at my respects to him with a better claim. It is mountain beaver is known to scientists as the applodontia. It spends most of its time eating, and during its leisure moments from that occupation, it merely sleeps. It has eyes and ears, but can neither see nor hear with them. It has sense of its time eating, and during its leisure moments from that occupation, it merely sleeps. It has eyes and ears, but can neither see nor hear with them. It has moments from that occupation, it merely sleeps. It has eyes and ears, but can neither see nor hear with them. It has moments from that occupation, it merely sleeps. It has eyes and ears, but can neither see nor hear with them. It has no moments from that occupation in the pleasant faces of the happy past. This is contained to the pleasant faces of the happy past. This is contained to the pleasant faces of the happy past. This is time eating, and during its leisure moments from that occupation, it merely sleeps. It has eyes and ears, but can neither see nor hear with them. It has no the pleasant faces of the happy past. This is contained to the pleasant faces of the happy past. This is contained to the pleasant faces of the happy past. This is contained to the pleasant faces of the happy past. This is contained to the pleasant faces of the happy past. This is contained to the pleasant faces of the happy past. This is contained to the pleasant faces of the pleasant faces of the remarks. next Saturday, December 6, beginning at my respects to him with a better claim diminutive tall and m 2.80 p. m. This is called a Christmas than any one, having known him most world by this means. have been years of unalloyed pleasure. little children who otherwise might have old trio has been separated. But from reason to doubt the existence of Santa Our joys have increased with time until Claus. It is a form of kindly action that this parish is one of the most responsible who like to think of this as the children's hills of Marin county and the fertile valleys of Cupertino our thoughts will often wander back to the scenes of our benedicts, and the names and positions; labors together. As the tides come and go at the Master's call do we of the church come and go at the Master's bidman, Roy Smith (captain). Phil M ding, all to meet as we enter the Golden Carey (manager), Jim Koford, Gus Bow Gate of the Holy City as at the end of

SENTIMENTS EXPRESSED.

After this beautiful expression of sentiment and feeling Rev. Father Hennessey was called upon and greeted with much enthusiasm as ne remarked that was happy to be in Alameda, where the happlest days of his life had been spent" A general laugh followed the ramark of the pastor, Father Praught, spent" who said "he was glad to be here too." In a more serious vein he said: priest may well follow in the footsteps of my predecessors, the Rev. Fathers, whose work is soing to live for time to come and is an inspiration. "Long or short though my time with

you may be in the performance of the obligations before the people and God, there is a pleasure that no one but a priest can realize." With these words the formality of the evening was at an end and the parishioners gathered around the beloved former pastor an his assistants for a word of greeting, which covered the underlying sadness at the breaking up of the old associations, though the bond will always remain between the zealous workers and those with whom

CALIFORNIA DAY IS GIVEN PURSE IS HELD BY CLUB

President Wheeler of Univer- Rev. Father T. J. O'Connell Is Adelphians of Alameda Show Own Handiwork as Well as State Products.

ALAMEDA, Doc 4 -- Unique and in-

O'Coppell, with the Ray Father Harnessey, now of Danville, Contra Costa Maurice Brown.
county, but formerly of this parish; the Rev. Father Bernard Praught, pastor, and the two assistants, th Rev. Fathers
Galvin and Sperango.

PROGRAM IS GIVEN.

E. E. Dyer, as master of ceremonies opened the program with a few remarks copened the program with a few remarks competent communities, with Mrs. Walton Fairrar as chairman.

The hostess for the day was Mrs. G. Alexander Wright, who had with her in the receiving line, Mrs. L. L. Collogly, president, and several members of the bousehold arts section, under whose auspices the exhibit was made. The converse of the few copened the program with a few remarks copened the program with a few remarks competent communities, with Mrs. Walton Fairrar as chairman.

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INTERESTING SESSION

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ARREST OF DEPARTMENT

UNIVERSITY MUSEUM

BERKELEY, Dec. 4.—The museum of vertebrate zoology at the University of California has finished mounting a specimen of the laziest animal known to sciservice without regard to creed or con-men of the laziest animal known to sci-"The years with you have been years of ence, the mountain beaver, one of which happiness. May God grant to you all to species was caught Thanksgiving Day by the end of your days his blessings always the end of your days his blessings always museum. Camp, who is a son of Attor-ney E. W. Camp of Southern California, secured the animal while on a tramping

BUILDING IN ALAMEDA, ALAMFIDA, Dec. 4. — According to the monthly report of Deputy Building of church and country life, New York Inspector Walter O. Jacoby, 15 new City, is lecturing here on the Earl coundants were started in November, the cost being \$31,040, and 12 alterations, at a cost of \$15.795

Club Rehearsing BOARD TO CHANGE

Will Give Play

MISS MARGARET L. WILLIAMS

leaders' club of the Epworth Methodist

WOMEN TO TALK OF

Alameda School Directors Will Engage Expert to Do

ALAMEDA, Dec. 4. - At the request of Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood, the Board of Education ordered

establish a system. Wood stated that he desired the expert employed and the accounts thoroughly investigated, with a view to establishing the system.

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The resignation of W. E. McLaughin as head of the commercial department of the Alameda high school was accepted. McLaughin will finish the term. There are several applicants for the position and the board will hold a special meeting next Tuesday evening to appoint the successor.

At the request of the Lincoln School

\$5 toward the expense of engaging an expert operator for the moving picture GRADUATION EXERCISES.

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The Alameda high school graduating class has obtained permission to hold its evercises in the First Methodist church the evening of Thursday, December 18.

The graduating class of the high school was given permission to hold its dance in the Haight school auditorium, Friday evening, December 19.

The East End Sundey school was granted a permit to hold a bazzar in the basement of the Lincoln school.

State Superintendent Edward Hyatt notified the board that he had received its resolutions asking that the time of the superintendents' convention be changed from the autumn to the summer. He advised the board that it would be difficult under the various circumstances to grant the request.

ALAMEDA COUPLE WILL

'PLIGHT THEIR TROTH

TO TALK OF
TRADING AT HOME

TRADING AT HOME

| tusiness at Fattaleon to the attractive siris of this city and her marriage follows shortly after that of her sister. Mrs. Mockel, which was an event of the early continue. summer. The young couple will continue to reside in Alameda until the business of

REV. GRANDELL DEXTER DIES IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Dec. 4. — After a short illness, Rev. Grandell Dexter, one of the first graduates of the Pacific Theological seminary, died here yesterday morning the property of t seminary, died here yesterday morning at the family residence, 1424 Stannage avenue.

of the day. Mrs. C. W. Wells will present a discussion of the subject, "The CHANGE HIS RESIDENCE CHANGE HIS RESIDENCE CHANGE HIS RESIDENCE four years he made my name in Cambridge in a minimal forms of the subject, "The last church served by the clergyman was in Suisum, where he built up the narish, which stands as a monument to his memory. He was a missionary in Japan for two years and was also a missionary on the Pacific coast.

Seventy-four years ago, Rev. Granded Dexter was born in Bankor, Maine, but in early manhood he settled in California.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 4. — Mr. and Mrs. A.

T. Kalas and family are planning to leave Alameda and to take up their residence in Oakland, where they have built a new home on the Foothill bouleward, near Frity-first avenue.

The recent appointment of Kalas to an important position in the Oakland municipality is the raison d'eire of the change, which is regretted by the friends and especially those in their present meighborhood in the east end, where they purchased a home not many months ago.

They will take possession of their Oakland home about the first of the year.

Dexter was born in Ranger, Maine, but in early manhood he settled in California.

He lived in this city for a number of rears.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Florence Dexter and seven children. Ernest G. Dexter, Walter R. Dexter, Ashley H. Dexter, Mrs. John le May, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Clark.

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SHOPMEN'S FEDERATION MEETING. Wm. H. Johnson, president of the International Association of Machinists, will address the members of the local federation of the Harriman lines at the strikers' headquarters, Eighth and Pine streets, Friday evening, December 5, at 8 p. m. He will also address the mem-

The Best Is the Cheapest

land home about the first of the year. TO TALK OF COUNTRY LIFE. BERKELEY, Dec. 4.—Warren H. Wilson, Ph.D., will speak tomorrow evening at the First Congregational church on "The Country Church and Community"

Monday evening he is to speak at the same place on "Rural Co-Operation and Federation." Dr. Wilson, who is superin-tendent of the Presbyterian department

Oakland merchants know from experience that "not how cheap but how good," is a policy that works out in advertising plans as well as in other lines of business activity.

Advertising for November 1913

as compared with November, 1912,

THE TRIBUNE 581,868 Lines 518,742 Lines The Enquirer 287,014 Lines

318,528 Lines

1912

INIDUITE WAITED 03,160 LINES **ENQUIRER LOST 31,514 LINES**

NOTE: Of this splendid increase in THE TRIBUNE business 26,600 lines of it is purely local commercial business, i. e., advertising from Oakland retail stores.

BOTH BULLSAND

of a point.

The market closed heavy. Extensive profit taking and a rise in money to 8 per cent

N. Y. Cotton Exchange

Rules Are Amended

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

18540. Commercial bills—\$4.801/4. Mexican dollars—4414c. Government and railroad bonds, firm.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE J. C. Wilson & Co., Stockbrokers.

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.

Associated Oil Co 5s

Bay Counties Power Co 5s

Cai Gas & Elec Unit Co 5s. 92

California Wine Assa 5s. 99

City Electric Co 5s. 794

Contra Costa Water Co 5s.

Peoples Water Co 5s
S. F., Oak & S. J. Con Ry 5s...
S V Water Co Gen Mig 4s...
United Gas & Elec Co 5s...
Vailey Counties Power Co 5s...
WATER STOCKS.

OIL STOCKS.

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

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AFTERNOON SALES—DEC, 4, 1900 Cal Gas and Elec Unif 5s. 8
3996 Facilic Tel and Tel Ce 5s. 8
3000 S V Water Co Gen Mig 6s. 8
15 Spring Yalley Water Co 10 Asociated Oil Co 125 Associated Oil Co 20 Asosciated Oil Co 5

MINING STOCKS

Furnished by Zadig & Co.,

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MAN FRANCISCO STOCK

EXCHANGE—OIL.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.
Bld. Ask.
Amala Oil.76.00 ...|Pyramid ...

LOS ANGELES OIL EXCHANGE. (Furnished by E. F. Hotton & Co.)

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

BAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 4 -- Barlet -- Steady

Ducember, \$1.501, bid. \$1.31% asked; May, \$1.51%; January, \$1.501, bid. \$1.31% asked.

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Stockbrokers, 324 Bush St., S. F.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

to Decline.

Movement in butter today was light and

FRESH FRUITS.

haspper:les—Per chest, \$1@a. Bananas—1@5c per lb. Lemons—Per box. Standard. \$3.50@4.50;

cnoice, \$5.50.6.6.60, rancy, \$6.50.67. Grapefruit—Seedless, \$4.64.57 Pomegranates—Per box, 50.660c; large

VEGETABLES.

Potatoes—Per ctl. Delta Whites, 85cc \$1: do fancy, \$1.05@1.10: Salinas, \$1.85@2: Oregon Burbanks, \$1.35@1.50: sweet, \$1.01.35.

Onions Per ctl. Silverskins, \$1.250

Tomatoes 25@75c per box; do south-

ern, per crate, 90c@\$1.
String beans—\$@5c per lb; lima, 5@6e
per lb.

er 1b.

Summer squash—Per box, 75c@\$1.25.

Carrots—Per sack, 60@75c.

Celery—Per dozen bunches. 30@40c.

Cucumbers—Per box. 75c@\$1.25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—Lead—Quiet, 405@ 4.10c; London, 217 10s. Speries—Quiet 5170 270, Lealin, 200 104

The quotations today were as follows: Option— Open, High, Low, Cl

PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Raw sugar, bomins! Musocrado, 2.11c; centrifugal, 8.61c; molasses, 2.56c; refined, quiet.

SILVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 .- Bar shrer, LTMc.

Shipping News and

Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.

Thursday, December 4.

December 4 to December 10.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

TO ARRIVE.

From

Steamers due to errive and depart for next few days are as follows:

Mexican—Sailus Cruz Dec.
Buckman—Seattle and Tacoma Dec.
C. A. Kilbura—Eureka Dec.
Pomo—Point Arana

Pomc-Point Arena Dec.
Yucatan—San Diego and Los Angeles Dec.
Coos Bay—Ventura Dec.
Eureka—Port San Luis Dec.

Nippen Maru—Hongkong Dec.
Nome City—Tacoma, Scattle Dec.
Santa Catalina—New York Pec

Heaver—Log Alexeis Dec.
Governe Sea Diege Dec.
Ponus—Milki Dec.
Wabasha—Milki Dec.
Pectan—Taltai Dec.
Hyades—Hillo Dec.
Roanoke—Portland. Astoria Dec.
City of Topeka—Eureka Dec.
Harrard—Sau Diego, Los Angeles Dec.
Sants Catalina —New York Dec.
Mongolis—Hongkong Dec.

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Sea roam-Melidocino Eureka-Santa Cruz

San Ramon-Astoria and Portland ...

Cheen—Los Angeles
Hauslei—Los Angeles

-Antofagasta -Scattle. Tacoma Kilburn-Eureka

F. A. Riburn-Eureka Dec.

Queen-San Diego, Los Angeles Dec.

Yale-San Diego, Los Angeles Dec.

Hapalei-Los Angeles Dec.

Santa Clara-Los Angeles Dec.

Centralia-Los Angeles Dec.

TO DEPART.

.7:10 Sto sets

Spots, unchanged. Middleg uplandss, 10 500.

boxes, \$1@1.25.

WHEAT OPENS AT A SHADE HIGHER

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The wheat market opened %c off to a shade higher today and then made a gradual ascent.

The close was steady, %G%c net higher.

Corn prices started a sixteenth down to a like amount on any area. December in the lead. close was strong, %@%c above last and bears soid stocks.

The market held steady. The advance failed to bring in cutside business and the continuous firmness of money operated against lucreased Oats proved responsive to buying by promi-ent houses. Shorts found but few sellers of firmness of mon-speculative activity. Copper shares, which were conspicuously heavy early, became imbued with the strength displayed by other issues and rallied vigorously. Amaigamated touched T2c. Seconder

Exemsive supplies of hogs weakened the protion market. First sales were a shade to be
over and a further decline followed.

No. 2 new, 67@6846; No. 3 white, new, 66@ effic 133 and Reading 163%, Quotations for the two latter stocks indicated overnight gains #842. Bys-No. 2, 84c. Barler-'506776c. Timothy-\$4@5.25c. Clover seed-\$10.50@14.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Close: Wheat—Decemer. 87%c; May, 91%c.
Corn—December, 71%c; May, 71%c.
Oats—December, 39%c; May, 42%c.
Pork—January, \$20.97%; May, \$20.97%Lard—January, \$10.90; May, \$11.07%.
Ribs—January, \$10.90; May, \$11.00.

STREET WORK PASSED ON BY CITY COUNCIL

The city engineer was directed to pre-pare proceedings to pave with asphalt the east half of Jackson street from The east half of Jackson street from Fricench street, south. Other routine street matters were passed as follows: Directing the superintendent of streets to notify owners to construct sidewalks in twenty days on certain streets. Accepting deed from the Havenscourt Co. dadicating land for street purposes and directing the city clerk to have said Geed recorded.
Granting A. H. Kopperud permission to grade, curb and sewer Gordon street and Monticello avenue.
Accepting deed from Antonio and Maria Olivera dedicating land for sewer right of way and directing the city clerk to have said deed recorded.
Accepting deed from Thomas Bridge dedicating land for street purposes and directing the city clerk to have said deed recorded.
Directing the city engineer to prepare Directing the city engineer to prepare proceedings for the improvement of Ca-pell street between Cleveland and Clin-

Directing the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications for improving Laguna avenue between Madeline street and Carmel street and constructing storm sewer in Delmer street, from Directing the city engineer to prepare Cally Directing the city engineer to prepare Dians, etc., for gracing Twenty-sixth City Control between the city of the cit

Directing the city engineer to prepare proceedings for the construction of a bewer in Anna avenue from Beck street. Directing the city engineer to prepare proceedings for paving with asphalt the east half of Jackson street southerly of Fifteenth street.

Granting Ransome-Crummey Co. permission to improve with asphalt Jackson street between the northern line of Four-term's street and the forthern line of Nineteenth street.

EASTERN STAR PLANS BIG CHRISTMAS PARTY

BERKELEY. Dec 4—Berkeley Chapter.
No. 178, Eastern Star, is making preparations for its annual Christmas party for children, which is to be held at the Masonic Temple, December 16. A Christmas Freman's Freme, presents and refreshments will be features, as well as a program which is now being arranged. The following officers have just been installed by the Glant Con Co.

SUGAR STOCKS. lodge for the ensuing year: Worthy matron, May Morrison; worthy

Frank W. Durgin: associate matron. Stella M. Linscott; secretary. Mary E. Wyman; treasurer. Margaret E. A. Wright; conductress, Daisy L. Bunnell; associate conductress, Virginia M. Spinks; Adah, Edith C. Laird: Ruth, Evelyn T. Leavell; Esther, Lenora B. Doie; Martha, Alda B. Kelsey; Electra, May L. Donald: Alda B. Kelsey: Electra, May L. Donald: Alasta Packers' Assn. 784
warder, Lura A. Davis; sentinel, Amy F. Cal Wine Assn. (prd) 804
Hill: chapsain, Gustav A. Griesche; marCal Wine Assn. (com) 54

TRIDUUM AT ST. ANTEONY'S. The feast of the immaculate conception will be fittingly of gred at St Anthony's church, East Oakland, of which the Rev. John W. Sullivan pastor. A Triduum will be held Friday evening, Sunday evening and Monday evening, and the Rev. Fathers Sampson, Maher and Collopy will

preach on each evening, respectively.

A reception into the Sodality of the Children of Mary will take place on Monday, December 8, the evening of the feast, when about thirty young ladies will join the Sodality. A place will be reserved in the church for the Bodalists and aspirants, so that they may be present in a body. While the is being given for the Children of Mery in particular, all the members of the parish are invited to attend. Devotions at 7:30 each eve-

FAILED TO PROVIDE, CHARGE. Charlotte Moriarity, in her suit for divorce filed today against Robert fortarity, alleges that her husband failed to provide for her and their minor child properly and that when she worked as a domestic and attended business college he annoyed her on the streets. She also asked for an order of court restraining Moriarity from interfering with her attempts to do what she says he would not do for her-provide food and

GLENN'S TRIAL BEGINS. Glenn, charged under the name of John Smith went on trial before a jury in Superior Judge Dona hue's court this morning for assault Mustang Man Oo ... Of Min Hill Con Man Doxier. Of Der Wh. Caps Mustang Man OO OTHER DISTRICTS. with a deadly weapon on the person of S. D. Voorhees, an electrical worker, July 28, last. It developed that witmasses for the prosecution could not be located and testimony taken at the court was read to the jury by stipulation of both sides. On October 27 last Glenn was acquitted on a similar charge, the plaintiff in the for-mer case being C. J. Whitlaw.

WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST | BUTTER WEAKENS

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the Naw York Stock Exchange are from J. C. Wilson, member of the New York Stock Ex-BEARS SELLERS hange, with offices in the Mills building. Montgomery and Bush streets, San Francisco. High Low. Bld. Ask isles Stocks— High Low.

... Am Cotton Oil. ... NEW YORK Dec. 4.—On account of the apathetic condition of the list recently and the fact that the upturn could not be traved to any favorable change in apeculative conditions, traders took the position today that a protracted forward movement was not to be Am Ice Secur. 21
200 Am Lecomotive. 304 97
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63 will probably go completely to pieces 834 Eggs remained unchanged, but continued 99 163 Continued light markets kept fresh fruit 28 25 27 Official quotations of Armour & Co., today follow: 200 Am Steel Fdries, 26

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Five amendments to the rules of the New York Cotton Exchange, providing for the adoption of government type standards, monthly revision of differences in spot quotations, and changes in the method of classification and in enforting the commission law were all adopted today by large majorities at a meeting of the exchange members. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Call money firm, 54, 45; ruling rate, 54; closing bid, 64,67 per cent.
Time loans, steady: 80 and 80 days, 5 per cent; six months. 4%@5 per cent.
Mercantile paper. 5½@5% per cent; sterling exchange, easy; 80 days, \$4.8125; demand, 44.8140

Los Angeles Gas & Elec Co 5s. 984, 991
Los Angeles Gas & Elec Corp 5s. 924
Los Angeles Railway 5s. 102
Market St Ry 1st Con Mortgage 8s 35 365
Market St Ry 1st Con Mortgage 8s 35 365
Northern Ry Co of Cal 5s. 1084, 2074
Dakland Gas Light & H 5s. 1004
Dakland Traction Con 5s. 534
Northern Ry Co 5s. 537, 84
Northern Ry Co 5s. 537, 84
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Northern Ry Do pfd 79

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 4.—Butter—Fade; cremerr. 22c; seconds, 31c. Eggs—Fancy reach, 47c; store, 42½c. Chause—New, 17@17½c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—Butter—Unchanged.
Eggs—Lwer. Receipts, 2750 cases; at mark
cases included, 25@33c; ordinary, 31@32c
firsts, 35@34c. NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Butter—Steady. Recepts. 6086 tubs; creamers extras. 34g35/4c; imitation creamery, firsts. 21g-622e.
Cheece—Steady. Recepts. 21g-622e.
Eggs—Uncettled. Receipts. 4928 cases; fresh gathered extras, 44g46c; extra firsts, 42g43c; of pearly benney, whites, fine to fancy, 52g-04; doc; do gathered whites. 50g33c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO. Dec 4.—Hogs—Receipts, 35 000, slow, f0c under vecterfac's average. Bulk, \$7 35 \$67.55; lights, \$8 \$667.50; mixed. \$7.25 \$7.65; heavy. \$50\$\tilde{6}7.55, rough, \$7 30\$\tilde{6}755. heary. \$1 \$5.90@7.75: stockers and feeders, \$4.50@7.60: cows and heifers, \$3.30@8.15, calves, \$6.50@ 11. Sheep—Receipts, 25,000; steady. Native western, \$4 10-0 5 50; pearlings, \$5,50@7; lanative, \$6,50@7.90; western, \$6,50@7.95.

NEBRASGA INDICTMENTS PENDING. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 4-Two infictments were returned last spring by the Nextura-Sydney federal grand fury against W. Harry 02 McCauley, who is alleged to be under arrest at Oakland, California. Mc Cauley is charged under the indictment with passing counterfeith money and also with being a party to a conspiracy to make and pass spurious coin. Two men connected with the same case were convict-William F. Linnaberry, who was, sentenced here was the alleged photographer of the bang of counter Barney A. Briggie was arrested in Minnesota and sentenced for having counter-

feit coin in his possession. SWEDISH CHURCH BAZAAR. The Ladies' Ald of the Swedish M. E church will hold a bazaar at the church parlors, corner Market and oal Thirteenth streets tomorrow even-18.00 ing. Many useful articles, suitable Christmas presents, will be on sale. Refreshments will be served.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

TWO horses, wagon, harness; \$150 takes F. A. Kiburn-Eureka ... outfit; will separate; bargain. Alameda Eureks-Santa Cruz Striles, 2307 Ducirul ave., Alameda [Diemyles-Hilo A FUPNISHED 6-room flat; piano: Oak. ave, car line; sunny and modern. 280 24th st.; phone Oakland 7596. YOUNG married man wants work of any kind; willing and sober. Box \$251, POSITION in first-class delicatessen or

Renter Astoria, Portland Narajo Portland Reanoké Los Angeles, San Diego Duckman Sertile Tanna City of Topeka—Estreka Centrain—Grazz Harbor Vanguard—Esteka Pasadosa—Point Arena Yale—Los Angeles Congras—Los Angeles, San Diego Eureka—Bas Simesa Characa

San Francisco Markets STOCKTON, Dec. 3.-Following yester-

day's slump in the price of ranch eggs, there were no fluctuations today on the local produce market. The demand for fancy ranch eggs was unusually heavy, but it was more than equaled by incoming shipments, and the prices remained the same, 44c per dozen for firsts and 42c for same, 44c per dozen for firsts and 42c for firsts and 42c for firsts and 42c for feeconds. Large quantities of ranch butter were brought into the city, the farmers easily marketing their offerings at 25 per pound. Trading in pointry was formed for first and 42c for feeconds. Large quantities of ranch butter were brought into the city, the farmers easily marketing their offerings at 25c per pound. Trading in pointry was first and 42c for feeconds. PETALUMA, Dec. 3.—The price of ex-

today upon receipt of the morning ad-vices from the San Francisco Dairy Ex-change. The quoted price for the deliv-ery of yesterday was 46c, 1c lower than market dropped accordingly, sliding back the bay city price. There is still a scarcity of eggs in this section, but that is natural for this time of the year. The 1/2 a cent. Threatened by the influx of the Australian product the market is followed array steadily, and should the Australian array steadily. deliveries are light and no big deliveries et ac. 60, 12-02. 5%c; do. bulk. 6%c; Salare expected until after the first of the tanas, no stock; Thompson Soodless, unyear. The price of select pullet eggs therefold 50s, 6c; 16-02, 7%c; 12-02, 5%c; dropped %c, the local dealers offering recleaned. %c advances do floated 16c addances do floated trailan price be much lower, the market The poultry delivery was fair today, with prices tirm.

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 3.—Butter and seconds of pullets grade eggs regained on (Clusters, 2.20-lb. boxes, \$2.50. Local rep-

production. Following advices from trad-ing on the San Francisco exchange deal-ers here offered 46c per dozen for first-Apples, per lox—Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, \$1.50@1.75; ôo 4½-tier, \$1@1.25; bell-flower, 3½-tier, \$1.15; Ben Davis, \$1.35@ grade eggs, 40½c for seconds or pullet grades and 33c per pound for butter. Strawberries—Per chest, \$4.50@5.
Cranberries—Cape cod, per bbl, \$9@
9.50; New Jersev late red, per bbl, \$10@
10.50 Cope Per per box 52 25 25.50.

BUTTER, EGGS AND CHEESE. Sales on the exchange yesterday were

Butter—10 cases of extra at 34c; 10 cases at 333c; 30 cases at 33c.

Uses Thirty cases of correct at 4 1 1 2 (informal call); 10 cases of selected puilets at 42%c. Cheese-25 California flats fancy at 17c, Arrivals yesterday were 121,500 pounds of butter, 1364 cases of eggs and 14,000 pounds of chese.

Cheese—Per lb: New California fiats.

Cheese—Per 15: New California 1948, fancy, 17-2c; do firsts, 17c; California Young America, fancy, 17c; do firsts, 15c; New York cheddars, 20c; do twins, 3cc, do triplets, 20c, Wisconsin twins, 17-2c; do triplets, 17-2c; Oregon twins, 17c; do Unplets, 17c; do Young America, 17c. PROVISIONS.

Hams-Prices, rer pound: Eastern Star, 21%c; do. skinned, 23c; Primrose, 22c; Premium, 22%c@23c; Monerch, 20@ 21c; Pienic, 12%c; H. H., 20c; M. & L.,

DRESSED MEATS. Beef-Per pound, Steers, 12%@12%c, cows and haifers 11%6124c.
Veal-Per pound: 15%15mc; according and light according to size and quality.

Hogs—Per pound, 12½ 218c.

Latten—Fer pound. Wethers, 5½ 3

10½c: ewes. 8½ 29c.

Lambs—Per pound. 10½ 311½c.

Australian Stock—Frozen, no stock. LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Cattle—On foot, gross weight No. 1 steers, weighing over 950 hs alive, 72 do note at the alive 64,78%c; Second quality, 04,60 for this, unreservable steers, 465c; No. 1 cows and heiers, 10,600 for the steers, 465c; No. 1 cows and heiers, 10,600 for the steers, 465c; No. 1 cows and heiers, 10,600 for the steers, 10,600 for the steers and 10,600 for the steers an NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Copper—Quiet: standard, spot and futures not quoted: electricitic, 11 74015c; castigs, No 1 14 1501 50c; Thin 305 50c; sevend quality, 51-2030,c, common, thin 305 50c; desirable builts and stags, 31.04c, thin 3053.60c.

Thin—Weak, Spot and December, 33.25c; February, 51.24625.50c; Marimonr—Divi Conkson's, 75037 70c.

Iron—Quiet. Unchanged.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Spot cotton, quiet: 81-2834c; 250 to 300 ibs, 84.2834c.

DOTATORS ONIONS. VEGETABLES.

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES Onlons-Per cti. Silverskins, \$1,75@2;

On.ons—Per ctl. Silverskins, S1.75@2; on street, No higher: Oregon, \$2.55@2.49.
Vegetables—Tomatoes, 50cm81 per box; do, southern, per crate, 75.2781. Okra, per box. \$1; string beans, 2@7c per lo: Lima, 2@5c per lo: beas, southern, \$612½c; cauliflower, per doz. 40@6cc green peprers, \$1@1.25 per crate; do southern, per lb. 2@2½c; egg plant, 40@81 per box, do southern, per lb. 2@2½c; egg plant, 40@81 per box, do southern, per lb. 3@5c; rhibbarb, 75c6 \$1.25 per cox, causage, \$100 ber cm, sausage, per rox, crouser, stoo bet the squaser summer, per box, 750081 do cream, 5000 750: Hubberd, per sk. 700750: do. marrowfat 650750: sprovts 4750 per lb. mushrooms, per lb. 50100; buttons, 1000 15: carrots rowsk, 500652; chery, 'arge crates \$1250175; do small crates, 500 Strates Strating on Smar Crates, 2007 St; garlie, per lb, 763c; cucumbers, hot-house, per box of 24 doz. 35c/431, do L A. lugs, 50c/275c; lettuce, per crate, 60c/6

DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS. Prunes—1913 crop, bulk basis: 30-40s, s; 40-50s, 644c, 50-50s, 6c; 60-70s, 6c; 0-90s, 54c; 70-80s, 6c: 80-90s, 54c; 90-00s, 54c. The above are for Santa Clara prunes, outside sections %c lower. 1912 crop stock worth practically as much s the new crop. Raisins—The following prices are f. o.

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been

Issued: Issued: Issued: Baptists, 20, and Jessie Deshara 18, both of Onkland. BHACH-FIRGUSON—Free S Regob. 27, and Edga J. Ferguson, 23, both of Onkland. CAPELL-ROSS—Wilson Carell. 41, and Sarah J Ross, 32, both of San Francisco. GUTHRIE-FIVER—James H. Guthrie, 28, and Linche E. Pier, 10, both of Onkland. RNIGHT-JACOBS—Henry C. Knight, 30, and lone M. Jacobs, 23, both of Onkland. MEYER-HAYES—Anton J Wever, 28, and Emily Hares, 33, both of Pledmont. MEXEK-HAYES-Anton J Mever. 28, and Emily Hayes. 23, both of Pledmout.
NIELSEN-FENADSEN-Pedar J. Nielsen, 29, and Jennie L. Frandsen. 24, Oakland.
SCHELLER-DE ZALDO-Vistor A. Scheller, 47, San Jose, and Ceda de Zaldo, 49, San Encoder. Francisco.

SIMPSON-FAYLOR—Robert Simpson, 21. Oakiard, and Maud Faylor, 18. Santa Resa.

SCHURRA-LIPP—Henry A. S-burra, 24. sud
Esicila Line, 23. both of Oskland,
THUN-PEARSON—Charles Thun, 28, Oakland,
and Ruby Pearson, 25. San Francisco.

MORIARTY-Charlotte against Robert Mori-arty; alleged cruelty. DEATHS.

DIVORCES FILED.

DEES. In this city December 8, 1918, Arthur Robert. Jr., dearly beloved child of Arthur R Dees and loving nephew of C. W. and Kutherine Knapp, a native of Washington, and G verts 4 months and 29 days DEXILER—In Herseier, December 3, 1913,
Rev. Granville M. Dexter, beloved husband
of Florence A. Dexter and father of Ernest
G., Walter B. and Ashier H. Dexter, Mrs.
John Le May, Mrs. Robert May, Mrs. Clarence Soulc and Mrs. Charles Clark, a native
of Bangor, Me., aged 74 years 7 months and
2 days 2 days.

Friends are respectfully luvited to attend the funeral services Friday, December 5, 1913, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., at the West-ininater Presbyterian church, southeast corner Bristol and Eighth streets. Berkeley, Interment, private. Remains at the residence of the Truman Undertaking Co.. 2933 Telegraph areane, southwest corner Thirtieth street.

IULIUS S. GODEAU.

INDEPENDENT OF THE TRUST.

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FEW YORK STOCK EXCRAVOR SEW TORK COTTON EXCHANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE STOOK AND BOND EXCHANGE

BAN FRANCISCO. Offices. Mile Building and Palace Estel.

petaluma, Dec. 3.—The price of call b. Fresho, as given out of the morning adonal sales after September 27th; 1912 vices from the San Francisco Dairy Exercises from the San Francisco Dairy Exercises for the deliverence of crop; 1913 crop, per lb. effective at once; Loose Muscatels (50s), 1-crown, 4%c; 2-crown, 5%c; 3-crown, 5%c; 4-crown, 5%c; Seeded, fancy, 16-oz pkgs, 7%c; do 12-oz tanas, no stock, roompson soonees, un-bleached 50s. 6c; 16-0z, 7%c; 12-oz, 5%c; recleaned, %c advance; do floated, %c ad-vance; London Layers, per box, 3-crown, \$1.35; 4-crown, \$1.60; 5-crown, \$2: 6-crown, \$2.50; do, 1-lb. cartons, \$1.75;

per dozen. First grade eggs remained stationary. The recent rains and warm weather which followed has brought forth much green feed for the fowls, and they much green feed for the fowls, and they 15%c; Ne Plus Ultra 18%c; Drake's seed-

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN FRAN-CISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAIL.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance

the resolution and order of the Board Directors of San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, a corporation, passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the said Board, duly railed convened and held at the office and principal place of busi-California, on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1913, a special meeting of the stockholders of said San Francism-Oaklard Terminal Railways will be held on Wednesday, the tenth day of December, 1913, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the office of the said corporation to reput number 1955 of the San proation in room number 905 of the Syndicate Building, the entrance to which building is rumber 1440 Broadway, in the said City of Oakland, County of Alameda State of California (the same being the office and principal place of business of said corporation and the building where office and principal place of business of said corporation and the building where Bacon—Prices per pound: Arrow E. C.
Breakfast, 251, 2254 c.; do, medium, 2012c. light
Eastern Star, Sugar Cured, 252 c.; light
SST D. S., 2223c; do medium, 2012c. c. of Directors usually meets) for the purpose of considering and acting upon the question of increasing the number of Directors of said corporation from seven in number, as at present provided spars. Fremium, 28c M. & L., 25c; H. H., 174 sugar cured, 22c, Diamond L., 2112c.
The purpose of considering and acting upon the question of increasing the number of Directors of said corporation from seven in number, as at present provided by the Articles of Incorporation of said corporation bolis, \$14.50; extra prime, \$25; pig, \$25; his further purpose of amending the axital mess pork, \$25. by the Articles of Incorporation of said corporation, to nine in number, and for the further purpose of amending the Articles of Incorporation of said corporation so as to provide that the corporation owers business and property of said corporation shall be vested in and exercised, conducted and controlled by a Roam of nine Directors instead of by a Poard of seven Directors, as at present provided by said Articles of Incorpora-

tion.

By order of the Board of Directors of San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways,
Dated: November 4th, 1913.
(Corporate Seal) F. W. FROST,
Secretary of San Francisco-Oakland Termiral Rellways.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF TOLER

LAND COMPANY, A CORPORA-TION, FOR VOLUNTARY DISSOLU-TION, In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

in the matter of the volu tary dissolu-tion of Toler Land Company, a corpora-

tion.

No. 41355. Dept. No. 1.

Notice is hereby given that Toler Land
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Company, a corporation organized and ex14498.

Isting under the laws of the State of 14587.

Colifornia, has presented to the Superior 14603. POTATOES, ONIONS VEGETABLES

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\$1: 60 fancy, \$1.10; Salinas, \$1.7522; Oregon Barbanks, \$1,2121.40; Haho, \$1.3021.40; by a decree of said Court, and its Directby a decree of said Court, and its Directors authorized and instructed to wind up its affairs and distribute its assets: and that Friday, the twelfth day of December. 1603.

A. D. 1913. at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, has been appointed as the time, and the Court Room of said Superior Court. Department No. 1 therefor in the City of Oakiand, County of Alameda, State of California, as the place at which said application is to be heard. said Superior Court this sixth day of Noer, A. D. 1913 FAL) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By W W CPANE Depute Clerk

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE SET FOR PROVING WILL AND CODICIL THERETO AND HEARING APPLI. CATION FOR LETTERS TESTA. 19018...

In the Superior Court of the County of In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Rogers, deceased, No. 18214. Dept. 4.

No. 18314. Dept. 4.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will, and codicil there's, of Henry J. Rogers, deceased, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edand for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 11th day of December, A. D. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said meda, has been set for the hearing of said netting and proving said will and codied. petition and proving said will and codicil, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated: November 29th. 1913.

Dated: November 74th, 1913.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk,

By W. W. CRANE, Denuty Clerk,

[Endorsed] Filed Nov. 26, 1913. JOHP
P. COOK, County Clerk, by W. W.
CRANE, Deputy Clerk. and WALTON C. WEBB, Attorney for Peti-tioner, 733 Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY, o Whom It May Concern: This is to give notice that Laura Perry Mandeville, having left my bed and beard, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. FRANKLIN V. MANDEVILLE.

FRANKLIN V. MANDEVILLOR.

Subscribed and sworn to before me.

(SEAL) V. D. STUART.

Notary Public.

Dated: Oakland, Cal. Dec. 3, 1913. My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

My wife. Clementina Ferraro, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 4th day of December. (Signed) EMILIANO FERRARO. Subscribed and sworn to before me this

4th day of December, 1913. (SEAL) THOS. I (SEAL)

Notary Public in and for the County of
Alameda, State of California. ANNUAL MEETING,

Twelfth street. Oakland, Monday. December 8th, 1913, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and transacting the usual routine of business.

P. SCHRENSEN. President.

GEO. CHASE. Secretary.

Description of the purpose of electing officers and transacting the usual routine of business.

P. SCHRENSEN. President.

GEO. CHASE. Secretary.

Chas. C. Howe. 1920 Vallejo st. S. F. 1999.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. avenue, southwest corner Thirtieth street. I. the undersigned, have bought the chants 108-119 Washington st., S. F., and MADDEN—in this city. December 3, 1918, grocery and fruit store located at 705 Wm. G. Stark, 1350 Franklin at., S. F.,

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The above is for \$2.00—fractions in proportion. The Original Nacional M. & F. Company of San Francisco paid the following for November 26, 1913:

Harry Loeifler, painter, employed by Russel Hinton. 914 Geary street, rasiding 320 Bartlett st., S. F., \$2500.

C. T. Connelly, prop. The Bank Saloon, 257 Grand ave, Scuth San Francisco. San Mateo Co., Cal., \$2500.

Capt. Petar, schooner Jennie Griffin, Bolinas, collected for L. Pomatto, proprietor Lawrence Hotel, Bolinas, Marin Co., Cal., \$2500.

A. J. Vallade, prop. Minneapolis saloon, 1029 Market st., residing 641 McAllister st., S. F., \$2000.

James Hoffman, proprietor cigar store, Hotel Normandy, Sutter and Gough sts., S. F., \$1250.

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J. R. Sreith, proprietor music store. J. R. Sraith, proprietor music store.

1674 O'Farrell st., S. F., \$1250.

F. J. Miller, uphoisterer and draper.
2201 Fillmore st., residing 2500 Clay st...

S. F., \$1250.

George C. Richmond, employed Wreden & Co., groceries, 2294 Fillmore st., residing 22174, Pine st., S. F., \$1250.

John Bolik, 799 Oak st., S. F., \$1250.

J. Bartel, employed by S. F. Packing and Provision Co., 407 Front st., residing 45 Gratan st g. F. \$1250.

Winifred Lewis, 1301 Jackson st., Oakland, Cal., \$1250.

Besgie Blackfield, 235 Fell st., S. F.,

The annual meeting of "The Orion Odd Bessie Blackfield, 285 Fell st. S. F., Fellows Hall Association" will be held at the office of the association. 1111 East Louis Peel, marine engineer, employed the control of the

\$1000. C. J. Lercari & Co., commission mer-chants, 108-119 Washington st., S. F., and Chants, 108-119 Washington st., S. F., Henry Dahl, salesman, Naber, Alfa &

Henry Dahl, salesman, Naber, Alfa & Brune, wholesale liquors, 625 Howard st., residing 270 3d ave., Richmond dist. S. F., and R. W. Moody of Van Ostran & Moody, cigar dealers, 2198 16th st., residing 594 Guerrero st., S. F., \$500.

Henry Picifer, 324 Richland ave., S. F., and George J. Richardson, 2316 Mission st., S. F., \$500.

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C. F. GORMAN, Cashier.

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J. F. Burke, 1350 Washington st., S. F., and Daniel Cotter, 1927 Howard st., F., \$100, H. S. Titcomb, 1718 Polk st., S. F., and after January 1, 1914. Dividends not called for will be added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal.

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66, Cal., December 3, 8 p. m.

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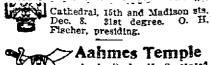
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CANTAND LODGE, No. 524.
LOTAL ORDER OF MOOSE,
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sts. W. J. Haleliton, secretary.

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Orion Lodge, No. 189, Sat eve., Orion Hall, 11th ave and E. 12th at

ENGLISHMEN, ATTENTION.

Albion Lodge, Sons of St. George, invites you to join them; beneficial, fraternal, social. Eligibility extended to great-grandsons of either Englishmen or Englishwomen. For information, J. Carter, sec. Pied. 2770. Englishwomen. For ter ser Pied 2379.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272, I. O. O. F., meets Wed. eve. at Porter Hall, 1°th and Grove sts. H. U. Bray, Sec.; D. W. Ramsell N G. Initiatory degree December 3.

MEETING NOTICES

of the Ramona Heights Land com-rany, will be held at 1542 Eroadway. Oakland Cal on Wednesday Dec 10. 1913 at 5 o'clock p m for the purpose of electing a board of directors and the transacting of any other business necreserve for the tenefit of the compa Nov. 28, 1913. W. T. Farrar. Sec.

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COAL and gas ranges connected; waterbacks, stove linings and repairs; rates reasonable. 1738 5th ave.: Oak. 1893. GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30% 364 12th st. SAFETY RAZOR blades sharpened, 30c per dozen. D. O'Dav 435 13th st.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Pair men's shoes on Key Route train; prove and pay for this notice. FOUND-Plumber's tools. Same can be

Physing for act. Oakland, a platinum chain and pendant; setting, pearls and chanonds. Finder well receive reward by returning same

had at 479 61st st., by identifying and

to C. W. Leiter, 722 35th st. garete; 8 water pearls with sapphire in center; suitable reward. Return 1637 Fruitvale ave

LOST-Female brirdle buil dog. 67 Park-side drive, Berkeley; phone Berk. 6108; liberal reward LOST-Wed, p. m., lady's gold watch; in-lile's "F. E. D.." with pin; reward.

1097 55th st. LOST-Diamond and ruby marquise ring reward. Return Mrs. E. La Rouche, 371

12th st.; phone Lakeside 3889. LOST-Small black purse, Bdwy, bet. 7th and 3th. on San Pablo car; liberal re-ward. Phone Pleamont 3173. LOST-Female Irish setter one mile this side of Haywards; liberal reward. 1 721, Tribune, or Hayward Review.

SEVEN month collie dog: reward. Owner 324 49th st; phone Pledmont 6514. LOST-Irish lace collar, 12th st. Key Route train: reward. 360 21st st.

LOST-In Oaklard, purse containing gold and silver, reward. 1535 Chestnut.

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LIVE STOCE 15 AAA Rev. J Brown

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PERSONALS

Column 3

CHURCH NOTICES

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boy in Berkeley. 2043 Center st. Berk. GOOD Japanese cook wants place in small family. Phone Lakeside 3807; Harry. GOOD Japanese cook wants position in family. Roy, Oakland 9354. I WANT a position as choreman, fireman, watchman or houseman; refs.; city or country. Box 8020, Tribune.

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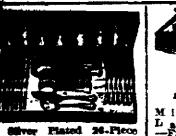
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Local friends of Mabel Riegelman, the Chicago Grard Opera Company's prima donna, whose home is in Oakland, were pleased this week with the information that the talented young Californian had heen assigned leading parts in seven out of ten performances now being given at the Auditorium Theater in Chicago by le Chicago Grand Opera Company



Ambrose Thomas opera, "Mignon. which she sang tast season without a renearest and with only a few hours practice, scoring a great success.

Another appearance of the Oakland song bird will be in the title role of "Cinderella." Messenet's famous opera-She also will sing the title role of the Cricket in Goldmark's "Cricket on the Hearth, which part Miss Regermant created last sesson. She is the only artist who has sung the role in America. latter role that Miss Riegelman achieved a notable success last season and played to packed houses at the Tivoli in San Francisco last March.

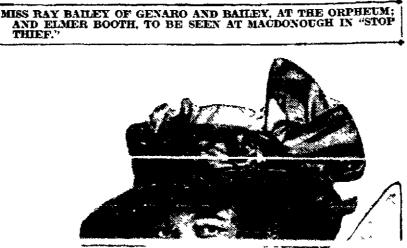
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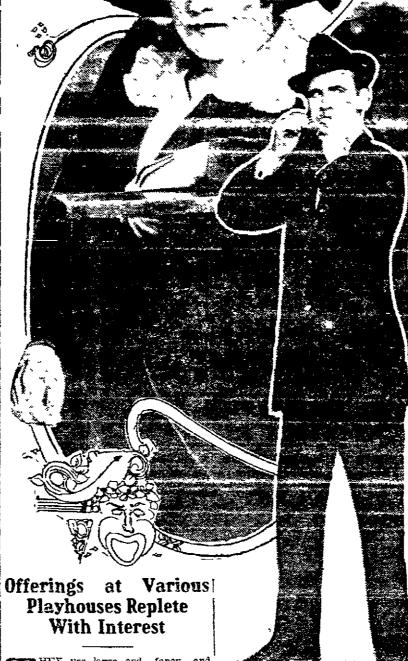
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HEY use large and fancy and superlative terms to describe the the Oakland Orpheum this week and they were quite justified in doing so fair It looks as though money had been poured out like water to secure the feat-

Up at the top of the list is Ellen Beaci Taw, the famous soorano whose salary alone is of the size that must make man agers dizzy We used to pav \$2 to hear Elien Beach Yaw in concert, when her re markable voice first startled the world She is at the height of her power por and graces the place on the Orpneum bili with all the art and skill of one of the

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is a hig lit.
Auctio Webb a mighty good actor, in a Another Webb a mighty good actor, in a mighty good sketch, which by the way, was written by Wihard Mack the actor, registered a big smashing hit with the throngs. His play is called "Your Flag and Mine". It is a melodramatic bit and played with rare art.

Dave Genaro and Ray Batley, who were

here several years ago and returned to a motous welcome, acmeted a big success with their character dances and smart singing, to sat nothing of Miss Ray Bailey's beautiful gowrs and her still more beautiful voice and form. The Six Musical Cuttvs repeated their

big successes of last week, as did also the Three Collegians, the jolly lads with the college songs and fun making The exclusive motion pictures include a "ery funny picture called "The Gang-sters" and a Pathe Weekly, which gives the world's rews in picture form. Next Sunday Mile. Dazle appears in Sir James N Barrie's pantomime, "Panta-

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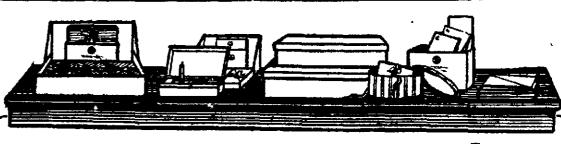
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